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CONNECTICUT SUPREME COURT

Pandemic-era video trials pass muster

Constitutionality upheld, claims dismissed that remote conferences violated parents' rights in child custody cases

By **Edmund H. Mahony**
Hartford Courant

The state Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of some of the remote, video conference trials that became a pandemic-era fixture of the court system when it dismissed claims by parents in three child custody disputes that the remote procedures cost them the ability to physically confront witnesses and other rights.

But the court acknowledged that access to the high-tech services and equipment that enable

remote teleconferencing varies in Connecticut and elsewhere by race, age, income and location, and it said courts must take steps to ensure equal access if virtual trials are to be just.

The cases on which the court released decisions late Monday involved the termination by the state of parental rights in child neglect cases. In all three cases, judges ruled after remote trials instituted by the judicial branch as a measure to protect against the spread of COVID-19 infections.

Justice Andrew McDonald

wrote the unanimous decisions in which the identities of family members were concealed to protect children.

In one case, *In re Annesa J*, the court said the video trial was repeatedly interrupted by technical glitches, but the trial judge was able to quickly remedy the problems and "using the virtual technology ... was able to assess the demeanor and credibility of the witnesses."

"There were several technical issues throughout trial, such as background noise interrupting the

audio of a witness and video 'freezing' during an expert's testimony," the Supreme Court said.

"In each instance, the trial court took corrective measures, including directing that a witness stop testifying until the background noise abated, directing an attorney to reposition her camera, and sending a new Microsoft Teams link when technical difficulties persisted," the ruling said. "In keeping with its offer at the start of trial, the court also regularly paused the proceedings so that the parties could confer with their

counsel. Additionally, at no time did the respondents ask for technical assistance or accommodations from the court."

In a second case, *In Re Vada V Et al*, the parents claimed in their appeal that they were indigent and lacked the electronic equipment they needed to participate meaningfully in the trial. The court said the claim was not persuasive. It said the trial record showed that the parents and their lawyers told their trial judge, repeatedly, that

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NEW HAVEN

2 officers placed on leave

Man seriously injured, possibly paralyzed, while in police custody

By **Mike Mavredakis**
Hartford Courant

Two New Haven police officers were put on administrative leave Tuesday following a Sunday night incident that left a detained New Haven man seriously injured, officials said.

Following an initial internal investigation by the New Haven Police Department, Officer Oscar Diaz and Sgt. Betsy Segui were placed on paid administrative leave while the investigation is ongoing, New Haven Mayor Justin Elicker said at a news conference Tuesday evening. Police also released some footage of the incident.

Richard Cox, 36, was seriously injured and possibly paralyzed after an officer made an "evasive maneuver" to avoid a crash as Cox was transported to a detention facility on Sunday, police officials said.

Cox suffered a spinal injury after he was arrested on a gun charge Sunday night, Elicker said at an earlier news conference on Monday night.

Cox was in the back of a police van when Diaz, the officer driving the vehicle, made an abrupt stop to avoid a crash. Minutes later Diaz pulled over to check on Cox, who said he could not move. Diaz called for medical assistance and drove to the detention facility rather than wait for the medical assistance where he had pulled over, which is the department's normal protocol, Assistant Chief Karl Jacobson said during Tuesday's press conference.

At the detention facility, Diaz spoke to Segui to report what happened, police said. Detention facility officers removed Cox from the transport van, holding him up since he was unable to stand. They then brought him inside, processing him while in a wheelchair. Jacobson said Cox then slid out of the wheelchair and told officers that he thought he broke his neck. Officers carried him by his arms to a holding cell and put him on the ground, where emergency services arrived minutes later.

Emergency services then took him to Yale New Haven Hospital for surgery, according

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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF NORTH CENTRAL CONNECTICUT



Tammy Lubin, left, meets one of her new neighbors, Justina Black, on Tuesday in Lubin's home at 132 Cleveland Ave. in Hartford. **TED GLANZER PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT**

HOME SWEET HOME

A Hartford woman has moved 12 times, but now she has her own home and is never 'going to move again'

By **Ted Glanzer** | Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Over the past 15 years, Tammy Lubin has moved 12 times — including the last four in Hartford — with her travels spanning three states.

Securing affordable, safe housing for herself and her 6-year-old son, Dante, has been an ongoing issue.

"The last place I was in, there was gunfire outside my son's bedroom," Lubin said. "Before that it was rodent infestation. It's been a rocky road."

At a dedication ceremony Tuesday, an ecstatic Lubin, 36, received the keys to a two-story house with a basement at 132 Cleveland Ave. in Hartford, an act that she says represents the final stop



Tammy Lubin clutches the keys to her new home. Gregg Lewis of National Ready Mixed Concrete Association is at left.

"The last place I was in, there was gunfire outside my son's bedroom. Before that it was rodent infestation. It's been a rocky road."

— Tammy Lubin

in her seemingly never-ending quest to find a permanent residence.

"I'm not going to move again," Lubin said. "After here, I'm going to the nursing home. I'm done. I'm really excited for this home for me."

Lubin, who works as a customer service manager for a supermarket chain, obtained the house through Habitat for Humanity of North Central Connecticut, which constructed the house through the work of an army of volunteers, including Lubin, as well as partners such as Travelers, Tilcon Connecticut (which donated the concrete) and Connecticut Housing & Urban Devel-

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Uvalde response blasted at hearing

Texas' top cop says missteps resulted in 'abject failure'

By **Jim Vertuno and Jake Bleiberg**
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Police had enough officers on the scene of the Uvalde school massacre to have stopped the gunman three minutes after he entered the building, and they would have found the door to the classroom where he was holed up unlocked if they had bothered to check it, the head of the Texas state police testified Tuesday, pronouncing the law enforcement response an "abject failure."

Officers with rifles instead stood in a hallway for more than an hour, waiting in part for more firepower and other gear, before they finally stormed the classroom and killed the gunman, putting an end to the May 24 attack that left 19 children and two teachers dead.

"I don't care if you have on flip-flops and Bermuda shorts, you go in," Col. Steve McCraw, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said in blistering testimony at a state Senate hearing.

The classroom door, it turned out, could not be locked from the inside, according to McCraw, who said a teacher reported before the shooting that the lock was broken. Yet there is no indication officers tried to open it during the standoff, McCraw said. He said police instead waited for a key.

"I have great reasons to believe it was never secured," McCraw said of the door. "How about trying the door and seeing if it's locked?"

Delays in the law enforcement response at Robb Elementary School have become the focus of federal, state and local investigations.

McCraw lit into Pete Arredondo, the Uvalde school district police chief who McCraw said was in charge, saying: "The only thing stopping a hallway of dedicated officers from entering Room 111 and 112 was the on-scene commander who decided to place the lives of officers before the lives of children."

"Obviously, not enough

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State Sen. Cassano ends four-decade political career

Stephen T. Cassano of Manchester will wrap a four-decade career when his term ends in January, opting not to force a Democratic primary in the 4th Senate District. **Connecticut, Page 1**

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Trial of attorney postponed over cost of evaluation

Disbarred lawyer accused of inflammatory criticism of judge faces competency test

By Edmund H. Mahony
Hartford Courant

The contempt case against a divorce lawyer who was disbarred and jailed briefly after making inflammatory allegations about a judicial conspiracy has been delayed by questions about the cost of a competency evaluation.

Attorney Nickola Cunha, jailed for a weekend earlier this month for defying court orders, was released after agreeing to arrange a plan by Tuesday for an evaluation to determine whether, according to a court scheduling order, “she suffers from a psychological condition that the court could consider when determining whether she was able to obey the court’s orders regarding her clients’ records.”

Cunha, a divorce lawyer, was subjected to a civil arrest order and jailed for failing to follow Judge Thomas G. Moukawsher’s order to disclose client records and submit to a law firm financial audit after he disbarred her and effectively closed her law practice.

Cunha appeared Tuesday morning in Superior Court in Middletown and her lawyer, Norm Pattis, told Moukawsher that she is unable to pay the \$15,000 price that he was told by professionals affiliated with Yale University such an evaluation would cost. Moukawsher gave Cunha another week to look for a way to reduce the cost to her.

Unlike procedure in criminal cases, there is no means in a civil proceeding such as Cunha’s for a court to order a competency evaluation and have the state pay for it.

The events leading to the disbarment began months earlier when Cunha accused a judge presiding over one of her clients’ divorce cases of involvement in a conspiracy that steered lucrative consulting work in divorce cases to friends

and associates, and other claims.

Moukawsher took charge of the case and demanded that Cunha produce proof of her allegations. When she failed to, he disbarred her, accusing her, among other things, of making spurious claims in a self-serving effort to tie the judicial process in knots.

“She has systematically tried to use the justice system against itself in a bid to frustrate it. In a bid to discredit it,” Moukawsher wrote in his disbarment order. “In a bid that, if unchecked here and elsewhere, threatens to destroy it as a credible instrument of democracy. Indeed, Ms. Cunha and her client have lashed the system as broken and corrupt. But the case’s tortured history may be better explained by the system indulging Ms. Cunha and her client too much. In a quest to achieve fairness and give the benefit of every doubt, the system has allowed itself to be tied in knots.”

The state judicial branch office that disciplines lawyers wants Cunha’s client records to ensure that former clients with open cases are able to move to other attorneys. The disciplinary office also said a preliminary audit has raised questions about disbursements from a law firm trust account containing client funds.

In an order issued earlier this month, Moukawsher wrote: “The court reminds Ms. Cunha that none of this would be necessary, even at this late date, if she complies with the court’s January 28, 2022 order to provide client information to disciplinary counsel and purges herself of the contempt the court found on April 27, 2022.

Cunha has said she has disclosed all appropriate client records and denies any inappropriate withdrawals from client funds. She also claims her allegations can be substantiated.

Boy, 2, stable after shooting in Waterbury

By Mike Mavredakis
Hartford Courant

A young child was taken to the emergency room at Waterbury Hospital for a gunshot wound Tuesday afternoon, according to the Waterbury Police Department.

According to police, the

2-year-old victim sustained a gunshot wound in the abdomen area. The shooting took place on Pinecrest Drive in Waterbury, police said.

The victim is in stable condition and was transported by a Life Star helicopter to Connecticut Children’s Medical Center in Hartford, police said.

Police said this is an active investigation and no further information was available.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to contact the Waterbury police Detective Bureau at 203-574-6941 or the Crime Stoppers anonymous tip line at 203-755-1234.

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to New Haven Acting Police Chief Regina Rush-Kittle.

Rush-Kittle said there is still a chance that he will be permanently paralyzed.

Elicker said some of the actions by the officers while detaining Cox fell short of what they were obliged to do, but also added that he did not think the actions of the police officers involved were done with malice.

“Once the handcuffs go on, you’re then in the care of the New Haven Police Department and there’s an obligation to treat every individual in a manner that ensures their safety and wellbeing,” Elicker said. “Some of the actions taken by the officers in my personal judgment fall short of that.”

Three other officers were reassigned from the detention facility while investigations are ongoing, according to Rush-Kittle.

“We’ll do anything that we need to do so this doesn’t happen

again,” Jacobson said. “This is a horrible thing that happened to this young man, and we’re going to do everything possible so it doesn’t happen again.”

There were no seatbelts in the van used to transport Cox, just loops for detained passengers to hold onto while in handcuffs, Jacobson said Monday. Following Cox’s injuries, Jacobson said the two vans outfitted with loops instead of seatbelts have been taken off the road while the department figures out the best way to transport detainees.

“We are fully committed to transparency with the Cox family and the public,” Rush-Kittle said.

On Monday, Rush-Kittle said she ordered an internal investigation of the incident.

“We have also reached out to the State’s Attorney’s Office and the State Office of the Inspector General to alert them of this incident so that they can immediately begin reviewing the facts and circumstances and take any and all action they deem appropriate and that’s necessary,” she said.

The incident is now under

investigation by the state police for any possible criminal activity and the state attorney’s office is consulting with them on it, Jacobson said.

Police were called to Lilac Street Sunday night regarding a weapons complaint, Rush-Kittle said. A subsequent investigation pointed to Cox. He was found to be in possession of a Ruger P98 and was uncooperative while being taken into custody, Rush-Kittle said.

Cox was previously convicted of third-degree assault and resisting arrest, according to court records. Anyone previously convicted of a crime is ineligible to own a handgun in Connecticut, according to state statutes.

Cox is charged with criminal possession of a firearm, carrying a pistol without a permit, first- and second-degree threatening and second-degree breach of peace. It was not known if Cox had an attorney who could speak for him.

Information from the Associated Press was used in this report.

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they were able to participate fully by use of mobile telephones.

The court declined in a third case, IN RE AISJAH N, to act on a request from a parent to use its supervisory authority over the court system to establish a new rule which would require a trial court to make sure parties to child protection cases either appear by two-way videoconferencing technology or clearly waive the right to do so.

In that case, a parent who was described as mentally unstable, was allowed after the close of

evidence in the case, to testify only by audio rather than video using a telephone. The high court said it was unable to formulate a new rule because of, among other things, the lack of an evidentiary record in the case.

“Although we do not address whether a trial court may conduct virtual trials in circumstances other than during a pandemic, we take this opportunity to emphasize the importance of ensuring equal access to justice when a court undertakes a virtual trial,” the court said. “Equal access to justice is particularly significant in the context of virtual hearings and trials given the digital divide.”

The court said the judicial

branch, over which it exercises supervisory authority, has published a “Connecticut Guide to Remote Hearings for Attorneys and Self-Represented Parties” to direct those preparing for remote court hearings.

“It is also important that trial courts, when undertaking virtual proceedings, ensure the proper functioning of technology,” the court said.

“If the technology is not functioning properly, the court must take corrective measures then to remedy the technological problem, or continue the case until either it can be conducted in person or the technology problem can be resolved,” according to the ruling.

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Tuesday, June 21

PLAY3 DAY	PLAY4 DAY
4 5 1 WB: 0	9 3 3 7 WB: 4

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PLAY3 NIGHT	PLAY4 NIGHT
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opment over the course of a year.

Lubin will pay the interest-free mortgage on the home — she estimates it will be about \$950 a month — as well as volunteer 150 hours for Habitat for Humanity.

“[The homes] are not free, they’re interest free,” Lubin said.

“We pay our interest through sweat equity. We have to put in 150 volunteer hours, which saves a ton of money, Lubin said. “My calculations are that it saves over \$100,000 in the 30 years of the mortgage. ... I pay \$800 for an apartment right now. This builds equity, this is something I can leave for my family. All in all this is amazing.”

A year and a half ago, Lubin hadn’t even heard of Habitat for Humanity. Back then, home ownership had become more and more of a pipe dream, she said.

“Every time I thought I made progress through one organization or one bank, there was always a hiccup,” she said. “When I finally got myself in financial position, it was, ‘The house is not ready,’ or the housing market spiked. A house that was \$190,000 last week is now \$220,000. My objective was then to find a comfortable apartment in the suburbs, which would have been, like, \$2,000 a month.”

“This is a really big deal,” Karraine Moody, CEO of Habitat for Humanity of North Central Connecticut, said. “This is home ownership, but it’s also sustainable home ownership.”

The dedication ceremony wasn’t just about Lubin and her son obtaining quality, affordable housing in Hart-



Tammy Lubin, left, meets one of her new neighbors, Justina Black, on Tuesday in Lubin's home at 132 Cleveland Ave. TED GLANZER/HARTFORD COURANT

ford. It also represented one more step in the city’s and various civic groups’ efforts to stitch neighborhoods back together by rehabilitating blighted properties.

“It was not too long ago that we gathered for the groundbreaking on this site, this site that had been blighted for all too long here on Cleveland Avenue,” Mayor Luke Bronin said, “that had been burned out and was a site of decay and disinvestment that was

weighing the neighborhood down.

“Now it is the site of a beautiful new home that will be home to a good family that will help lift up this neighborhood. ... To be able to take this corner and bring it back to life and make it once again a place that strengthens Cleveland Avenue and strengthens the northeast neighborhood, is something we should all be proud of,” Bronin said.

As people toured her new

home, Lubin began meeting fellow residents of her new neighborhood.

Justina Black, who has lived on Cleveland Avenue for five years, introduced herself to Lubin at the dedication.

“You’re going to see me walking my dog around your property,” Black said.

Black says she is thrilled to see the new house on the property. In 2015, the original home on the parcel was scorched in a fire.

The city ultimately demolished the house in 2017, clearing the way for Habitat for Humanity to acquire the property.

“It’s a beautiful thing, considering what it was,” Black, who has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in the past, said. “It was a field of trash. But it’s beautiful now. Unbelievable to watch the entire process.”

Lubin, for her part, set a goal to own a home by the time she was 40. Now that

she accomplished that goal — she will move in soon after the city gives its final approvals — she plans on focusing on other items on her bucket list.

“I did it four years sooner due to these wonderful people,” Lubin said of home ownership. “Now I’m going to go bungee jumping this year. I’m going to go bungee jumping, then skydiving.”

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training was done in this situation, plain and simple. Because terrible decisions were made by the on-site commander,” McCraw said. He said investigators have been unable to “reinterview” Arredondo.

Arredondo has said he didn’t consider himself the person in charge and assumed someone else had taken control of the law enforcement response. He has declined repeated requests for comment from The Associated Press. A lawyer for Arredondo did not immediately respond to a request for comment Tuesday.

Texas lawmakers hearing the latest details reacted with fury, some decrying Arredondo as incompetent and others pressing McCraw on why state troopers on the scene didn’t take charge. McCraw said the troopers did not have legal authority to do so.

The public safety chief presented a timeline that said three officers with two rifles entered the building less than three minutes after the gunman, an 18-year-old with an AR-15-style semi-automatic rifle. Several more officers entered minutes after that. Two of the officers who entered the hallway early on were grazed by gunfire.

The decision by police to hold back went against much of what law enforcement has learned since the 1999 Columbine High School shooting in Colorado in which 13 people were killed, McCraw said.

“You don’t wait for a SWAT team. You have one officer, that’s enough,” he said. He also said officers did not need to wait for shields to enter the classroom. The first shield arrived less than 20 minutes after the shooter entered, McCraw said.

Also, eight minutes after the shooter entered, an officer reported that police had a crowbar that they could use to break down the classroom door, McCraw said.

The public safety chief spent nearly five hours offering the clear-

est picture yet of the massacre, outlining a series of other missed opportunities, communication breakdowns and errors based on an investigation that has included roughly 700 interviews.

Among the missteps:

■ Arredondo did not have a radio with him.

■ Police and sheriff’s radios did not work inside the school; only the radios of Border Patrol agents on the scene did, and they did not work perfectly.

■ Some diagrams of the school that police used to coordinate their response were inaccurate.

Sen. Paul Bettencourt said the entire premise of lockdown and shooter training is worthless if school doors can’t be locked. “We have a culture where we think we’ve trained an entire school for lockdown ... but we set up a condition to failure,” the Republican said.

Bettencourt challenged Arredondo to testify in public and said he should have removed himself from the job immediately. He angrily pointed out that shots were heard while police waited in the hallway.

“There are at least six shots fired during this time,” he said. “Why is this person shooting? He’s killing somebody. Yet this incident commander finds every reason to do nothing.”

As for the amount of time that elapsed before officers entered the classroom, McCraw said: “In an active shooter environment, that’s intolerable.”

“This set our profession back a decade. That’s what it did,” he said of the police response in Uvalde.

In the days and weeks after the shooting, authorities gave conflicting and incorrect accounts of what happened. But McCraw assured lawmakers: “Everything I’ve testified today is corroborated.”

McCraw said if he could make just one recommendation, it would be for more training. He also said a “go bag” should be put in every state patrol car in Texas, including shields and door-breaching tools.

“I want every trooper to know how to breach and have the tools to do it,” he said.



Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steve McCraw, left, shows at a Tuesday hearing how a Robb Elementary School door failed to lock. SARA DIGGINS/AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN

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Election officials recount pressure

Jan. 6 panel hears of Trump ploys, details fake electors scheme

By Lisa Mascaro and Farnoush Amiri
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Jan. 6 committee heard chilling, tearful testimony Tuesday that Donald Trump’s relentless pressure to overturn the 2020 presidential election provoked widespread threats to the “backbone of our democracy”—election workers and local officials who fended off the defeated president’s demands despite personal risks.

The panel investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack at the U.S. Capitol focused on Trump’s efforts to undo Joe Biden’s victory in a most local way — by leaning on officials in key battleground states to reject ballots outright or to submit alternative electors for the final tally in Congress.

The pressure, described as potentially illegal, was fueled by the president’s false claims of voter fraud, which, the panel says, led to the deadly insurrection.

“A handful of election officials in several key states stood between Donald Trump and the upending of American democracy,” said Chairman Bennie Thompson, D-Miss. He praised them as heroes and the “backbone of our democracy.”

The hearing was punctuated with accounts of the personal attacks faced by state and local officials.

Arizona Republican House Speaker Rusty Bowers said he was subjected to a public smear campaign,



Wandrea “Shaye” Moss, left, a former Georgia election worker, is comforted by her mother on Tuesday. JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

including relentless bull-horn protests at his home and a pistol-wielding man taunting his family and neighbors. Officials in Michigan, Pennsylvania and other states told similar stories of having their cellphone numbers and home addresses spread publicly after they refused Trump.

At one gripping moment, two Georgia election workers, a mother and daughter, testified that they lived in fear of saying their names aloud after Trump wrongly accused them of voter fraud.

“There were a lot of threats wishing death upon me,” said Wandrea ArShaye “Shaye” Moss, a former state election worker.

The public hearing, the fourth by the panel this month, stemmed from its yearlong investigation into Trump’s unprecedented attempt to remain in power, a sprawling scheme that the chairman of the Jan. 6 committee has likened to an “attempted coup.” The panel insisted that Trump’s lies over the election threaten democracy to this day, as local officials face ongoing threats and challengers try to take over their jobs.

Rep. Liz Cheney, R-Wyo., the committee’s vice chair implored Americans to pay attention, declaring, “Donald Trump didn’t care about the threats of violence. He did not condemn them,

he made no effort to stop them.”

Other key witnesses included Republican Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger, who testified about Trump’s phone call asking him to “find 11,780” votes that could flip his state to prevent Biden’s election victory, and his deputy Gabe Sterling, who became a notable figure during Georgia’s long recount in 2020 when he urged Trump to tone down the rhetoric.

While the committee cannot charge Trump with any crimes, the Justice Department is watching the panel’s work closely.

Trump defended himself on social media, describing

his phone call to Raffensperger as “perfect.”

Raffensperger’s public testimony came weeks after he appeared before a special grand jury in Georgia investigating whether Trump and others illegally tried to intervene in the state’s 2020 election, and after Raffensperger beat a Trump-backed challenger in last month’s primary election.

He and Sterling, his chief operations officer, detailed their painstaking efforts to count the Georgia vote, investigating multiple false claims of fraud. After a hand recount of 5 million ballots, Biden’s win stood.

“The numbers don’t lie,” said Raffensperger, who said

that some 28,000 Georgia voters simply bypassed the presidential race but voted down ballot for others. “At the end of the day, President Trump came up short.”

Bowers, the Arizona House speaker, walked through what started with a Trump phone call on a Sunday after church. The defeated president laid out his proposal to have the state replace its electors for Biden with others favoring Trump.

“I said, ‘Look, you’re asking me to do something that is counter to my oath,’” Bowers testified.

Bowers insisted on seeing Trump’s evidence of voter fraud, which he said Trump’s team never produced. He recalled that Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani at one point told him, “We’ve got lots of theories, we just don’t have the evidence.”

The select committee has also worked to untangle the elaborate “fake electors” scheme that sought to have representatives in as many as seven battlegrounds — Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Nevada and New Mexico — sign certificates stating that Trump had won their states.

The committee showed a text message sent from an aide to Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., to an aide for Vice President Mike Pence the morning of Jan. 6 saying Johnson wanted to give Pence an “alternate slate of electors for MI and WI.”

“Do not give that to him,” Pence aide Chris Hodgson replied. And Johnson didn’t, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

Conservative law professor John Eastman, a Trump lawyer, pushed the fake electors after the election.

WAR IN UKRAINE

Areas of eastern Ukraine weathering fiery attacks

Fighters holding on despite a barrage of strikes from Russia

By Yuras Karmanau, John Leicester and David Keyton
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Russian attacks laid down a curtain of fire Tuesday across areas of eastern Ukraine where pockets of resistance are denying Moscow full military control of the region, almost four months after the Kremlin unleashed its invasion.

“Today everything that can burn is on fire,” said Serhiy Haidai, the governor of Ukraine’s eastern Luhansk region.

Russia’s war has caused alarm over food supplies from Ukraine to the rest of the world and gas supplies from Russia, as well as raising questions about security in Western Europe.

The Russian military currently controls about 95% of the Luhansk region.

But Moscow has struggled for weeks to overrun it completely, despite deploying additional troops and possessing a massive advantage in military assets.

In the city of Sievierodonetsk, the hot spot of the fighting, Ukrainian defenders held on to the Azot chemical plant in the industrial outskirts.

About 500 civilians are sheltering at the plant, and Haidai said the Russian forces are turning the area “into ruins.”

“It is a sheer catastrophe,” Haidai told the AP in written comments about the plant. “Our positions are being fired at from howitzers, multiple rocket launchers, large-caliber artillery, missile strikes.”

The defense of the chemical plant recalled the besieged Azovstal steel mill in the brutalized city of Mariupol, where Ukrainian troops were pinned down for weeks.

Neighboring Lysychansk, the only city in the Luhansk region that is still fully under Ukrainian control, also was targeted by multiple airstrikes.

The airstrikes on Sievierodonetsk and Lysychansk ruined more than 10 residential buildings and a police station.

In the city of Avdiivka in the Donetsk region, a school burned down as the result of the shelling, the president’s

office said.

The Luhansk and Donetsk regions make up the Donbas.

Separately, U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland met for about an hour at a Ukrainian-Polish border post with Ukrainian Prosecutor General Iryna Venediktova. They discussed how the U.S. can help identify, apprehend and prosecute anyone involved in war crimes and other atrocities in Ukraine.

“We and our partners will pursue every avenue available to make sure that those who are responsible for these atrocities are held accountable,” Garland said in a statement.

Garland also tapped Eli Rosenbaum — a 36-year Justice Department veteran who headed efforts to identify and deport Nazi war criminals — as counselor for war crimes accountability. He will coordinate efforts to hold accountable those responsible for war crimes and other atrocities in Ukraine.

Kharkiv, Ukraine’s second-largest city, also came under heavy Russian shelling Tuesday.

Gov. Oleh Syniehubov said 15 civilians were killed and 16 wounded in Kharkiv



Workers stand outside a partially destroyed college building Tuesday that was struck by a rocket the day before in Kharkiv, Ukraine’s second-largest city. SERGEY BOBOK/GETTY-AFP

and elsewhere in the region.

Speaking Tuesday to graduates of Russian military academies at a lavish Kremlin reception, Russian President Vladimir Putin hailed the Russian armed forces as heirs to the country’s “legendary” military traditions.

“The country is now going through another series of trials,” Putin said, expressing confidence that Russia will overcome all the challenges. “There is no doubt that we will become even stronger,” he added.

International support for Ukraine was demonstrated once more when a

Nobel Peace Prize medal auctioned off by Russian journalist Dmitry Muratov sold Monday night for \$103.5 million, shattering the old record for a Nobel.

The auction aimed to raise money for Ukrainian child refugees.

In other developments Tuesday:

■ John Kirby, a national security spokesman for the White House, said it was “appalling” that the Kremlin suggested two Americans captured by Russian forces in Ukraine could be sentenced to death. Kirby declined to say what steps the U.S. would take if Russia

does not treat Alex Druেকে and Andy Huynh, both from Alabama, as prisoners of war under the Geneva Conventions. Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said “it depends on the investigation,” when asked during an NBC interview whether the Americans could be sentenced to death like two Britons and a Moroccan captured while fighting for Ukraine.

■ The U.S. State Department confirmed the death of a U.S. citizen in Ukraine who is believed to be only the second American to have been killed while fighting in the conflict.



A warning sign is posted outside a minefield at Bagram Air Base in Bagram, Afghanistan. MIKHAIL METZEL/AP 2002

Biden reverses Trump-era rule on land mines

By Chris Megerian
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden’s administration announced Tuesday that it would restrict the use of anti-personnel land mines by the U.S. military, aligning the country’s policy more closely with an international treaty banning the deadly explosives.

The United States has not extensively deployed the mines since the Gulf War in 1991. But the announce-

ment represents a shift from a more permissive stance under then-President Donald Trump, and it concludes a lengthy review.

Bonnie Jenkins, the State Department’s undersecretary for arms control and international security, said the new policy fulfills “a commitment that President Biden made as a candidate,” when he described Trump’s decision as “reckless.”

Anti-personnel land mines are buried underground or scattered on the

surface, and they can pose a lethal threat to civilians long after combat has ended. Russia has reportedly used the explosives during its invasion of Ukraine.

Under the new policy, the U.S. will restrict the use of these explosives outside of its efforts to help defend South Korea from a potential North Korean invasion. Although the U.S. does not have minefields deployed there, Washington has pledged support for Seoul’s defense, which includes

anti-personnel mines.

The U.S. has a stockpile of 3 million anti-personnel land mines. Under the new policy, any not needed to protect South Korea will be destroyed. The Pentagon did not immediately respond to a question about whether any will be discarded.

The exception regarding the Korean Peninsula leaves the U.S. short of full compliance with the Ottawa Convention, the 1997 treaty intended to eliminate such mines.

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NEWS BRIEFING

Senators agree on bipartisan legislation to tackle gun violence

From news services

WASHINGTON — Senate bargainers reached agreement Tuesday on a bipartisan gun violence bill, the parties’ top two negotiators said, , setting up votes this week on an incremental but notable package that would stand as Congress’s response to May’s mass shootings in Texas and New York that left 31 dead, including 19 school children.

Nine days after Senate bargainers agreed to a framework proposal — and 29 years after Congress last enacted a major measure curbing firearms — Sens. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., and John Cornyn, R-Texas, said a final accord on the proposal’s details had been reached.

The legislation would toughen background checks for the youngest firearms buyers, require more sellers to conduct background checks and beef up penalties on gun traffickers. It also would disburse money to states and communities aimed at improving school safety and mental health initiatives.

Resolving the two final hurdles that delayed an accord since last week, the bill would prohibit romantic partners convicted of domestic violence and not married to their victim from getting firearms. And it would provide money to the 19 states and the District of Columbia that have “red flag” laws that make it easier to temporarily take firearms from people adjudged dangerous, and to other states that have violence prevention programs.

Aides estimated the measure would cost around \$15 billion, which Murphy said would be fully paid for.

The legislation lacks the far more potent proposals that President Joe Biden

supports and Democrats have pushed for years without success, derailed by GOP opposition. These include banning assault-type weapons or raising the minimum age for buying them, prohibiting high-capacity magazines and background checks for virtually all gun sales.

This bill, Murphy said, was a breakthrough that would “save thousands of lives.”

“Some think it goes too far, others think it doesn’t go far enough. And I get it. It’s the nature of compromise,” Cornyn said.

High court on schools: The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Tuesday that Maine can’t exclude religious schools from a program that offers tuition aid for private education.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote for a conservative majority that the Maine program violates the Constitution’s protections for religious freedoms.

“Maine’s ‘nonsectarian’ requirement for its otherwise generally available tuition assistance payments violates the Free Exercise Clause of the First Amendment. Regardless of how the benefit and restriction are described, the program operates to identify and exclude otherwise eligible schools on the basis of their religious exercise,” Roberts wrote.

The court’s three liberal justices dissented. “This Court continues to dismantle the wall of separation between church and state that the Framers fought to build,” Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote.

Weedkiller case: The Supreme Court on Tuesday rejected Bayer’s appeal to shut down thousands



Summer solstice: A woman breaks out in song Tuesday at Stonehenge in Wiltshire, England. Thousands of revelers greeted the solstice, the longest day of the year in the Northern Hemisphere. It was the first time revelers were permitted to gather for the solstice since 2019 because of the pandemic. Stonehenge was built 3,500 to 5,000 years ago. **FINNBARR WEBSTER/GETTY**

of lawsuits claiming its Roundup weedkiller causes cancer.

The justices left in place a \$25 million judgment in favor of Edwin Hardeman, a California man who says he developed cancer from using Roundup for decades on his property.

On Friday, a panel of the San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an Environmental Protection Agency finding from 2020 that glyphosate does not pose a serious health risk and is “not likely” to cause cancer in humans. But Bayer has won four consecutive trials in state court against people who claimed they got cancer from using Roundup.

Bayer had argued that federal regulators have repeatedly determined its products are safe and that lawsuits based on claims under state laws should be dismissed.

Federal firefighter raises: President Joe Biden signed off on giving federal wildland firefighters a hefty raise

for the next two fiscal years, a move that affects more than 16,000 firefighters.

Such pay raises had been included in last year’s \$1 trillion infrastructure bill, but they had been held up as federal agencies studied recruitment and retention data to decide where to deliver them.

The legislation stipulated that the \$600 million in the bill to increase pay for wildland firefighters should go to all those firefighters provided that they are “located within a specified geographic area in which it is difficult to recruit or retain a federal wildland firefighter.”

The infrastructure law also authorized agencies to increase the base salary of federal wildland firefighters by \$20,000 per year or 50% of their current base salary, whichever is lower, through 2023. The firefighters will get back pay for the raises, dating to last October.

Hot car death: A 5-year-old boy died after being left in a Houston-area vehicle as

temperatures soared past 100 degrees, authorities said.

Harris County Sheriff Ed Gonzalez said the boy died Monday as his family was getting ready to celebrate his 8-year-old sister’s birthday.

The boy, his sister and his mother went to buy items for the party, and when they returned home, the mother assumed both children exited the car on their own.

The sheriff said about two to three hours after the mother went into the house, she began looking for her son and went to the car. She called 911 after finding him unresponsive and buckled in.

The sheriff’s office said the child was pronounced dead at the scene.

UK rail strike: Railway workers walked off the job in Britain on Tuesday, bringing the train network to a crawl in the country’s biggest transit strike in three decades.

About 40,000 cleaners, signallers, maintenance workers and station staff held a 24-hour strike, with more planned for Thurs-

day and Saturday. London Underground subway services were also hit by a walkout Tuesday.

The dispute centers on pay, working conditions and job security as Britain’s railways struggle to adapt to travel and commuting habits changed by the pandemic.

Monkeypox vaccine: British health officials said Tuesday offering vaccines to some men who are gay or bisexual or have sex with men, who are at highest risk of catching monkeypox, in an effort to curb the biggest outbreak of the disease beyond Africa.

Britain’s Health Security Agency said Tuesday that doctors could consider vaccinations for some men who are gay or bisexual and men who have sex with men at the highest risk of exposure.

The vaccine was originally developed for smallpox, but is thought to be about 85% effective against monkeypox. There are 793 monkeypox cases in the U.K. out of more than 2,100 cases in 42 countries.



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WAR IN UKRAINE

Death workers shoulder a burden

Psychic wounds run deep for those handling the dead

By Erika Solomon
The New York Times

LVIV, Ukraine — For many Ukrainians facing Russia’s invasion, there is hope the daily battles can be won: A soldier may beat back his enemies. A rescuer might miraculously pull a survivor from rubble. A doctor could save a life.

But in one line of work, also deeply affected by this war, grief seems like the only sure end: the handling of the dead.

From gravediggers to embalmers, funeral directors to coroners, these workers carry deep psychic wounds of war — and have few others who can relate to them.

“Nowadays, I feel numb,” said Antony, a morgue worker in Lviv. “Even when someone is telling me a joke that I know is funny, I can’t laugh. My emotions are too numbed.”

Lviv, a city in Ukraine’s relatively safe west, is largely untouched by the war physically, but death reaches here anyway. Local residents bury the bodies of soldiers who fell fighting in battlefields farther east. Families that fled hometowns, now occupied by Russian forces, must inter their loved ones who perished far from home here.

Along with other workers in this field, Antony asked to be identified by only his first name because although Ukrainians showed a deep reverence for those fallen in the war, the workers said there remained a residual stigma around those who handle the dead. He joined the army when Russia annexed Crimea in 2014, and remains in Ukraine’s volunteer forces.

But when Russia launched its full-scale inva-



Workers fill a grave May 14 in Lviv, Ukraine, after the funeral of a man who was killed in the Donetsk region. Ukraine’s mortuary workers are tasked with a heavy burden as they handle the war’s growing toll. **DIEGO IBARRA SANCHEZ/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

sion Feb. 24, he was told to stay home: His job was deemed critical infrastructure. Often, he notices that soldiers at the morgue are unable to bring themselves to look upon their fallen comrades.

“We need to stay here and do this work because no one else can,” he said.

Ukraine and Russia have kept their casualty numbers closely guarded secrets, mostly issuing statements, impossible to verify, about the other side’s losses. A senior adviser to President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of Ukraine recently estimated that about 100 to 200 Ukrainian soldiers were dying each day, up from a few weeks earlier, when Zelenskyy said 60 to 100 were killed daily.

The rising figures reflect how the front line has shifted since Ukraine pushed Russian forces away from its capital, Kyiv, early in the war. The battles

have moved east, pitting entrenched fighters against relentless artillery attacks, in which Moscow appears to have an edge.

“We used to do one or two funerals a month. Now, we’re short-handed,” said Mikhailo, a gravedigger who buries many of the dead Antony prepares for burial. “Every day there is a funeral — sometimes several at once. And they are all so young.”

Although he maintains a tough outer shell, Antony treats the bodies with care. He wraps mangled legs in plastic, dabs powder on bruised faces. Gently, he dresses the soldiers in uniforms pulled from a stack of donations — or sometimes, a special suit chosen by loved ones.

“They come here in bad condition, covered in dirt, blood and open wounds,” he said. “We clean them, stitch them back together and get them looking proper.”

Antony has long since

gotten used to the dead bodies, whatever their condition — even when he can only return a person’s remains to their families in a plastic bag.

But his hands shake as he describes having to see the relatives.

One morning, he backed away quietly as a woman entered the morgue to see the body of her son. She wailed, inconsolable, and then fainted to the floor.

“You can get used to almost anything, you can get used to almost any type of work,” Antony said. “But it’s impossible for me to get used to the emotions of these people who come here to see their loved ones.”

Outside the Lychakiv Cemetery, Mikhailo and his colleagues begin work at dawn. They dig 6 feet down, wiping their brows, chain-smoking cigarettes and cracking jokes when they stop to rest.

“You have to keep joking

— you have to. If you take it all close to heart, you go mad,” Mikhailo said.

Lviv’s graveyard, which dates to 1786, is filled with local notables and includes a memorial for Soviet soldiers who fought the Nazis. Now the cemetery does not have room for the number of bodies being brought in. There are around 50 fresh graves in a grassy field outside the cemetery walls.

The new plot stands in the shadows of several stone crosses, whose plaques commemorate another generation of Ukrainian fighters: those who fought against the Soviet Union during and after World War II. The bones of these men were unearthed from a mass grave, found in the early 1990s, when Mikhailo started his job as a gravedigger. Reburying them was one of his first tasks.

In those early days of Ukraine’s independence, it was difficult to find any

work with a regular salary. Mikhailo took a job as gravedigger in part because, although it paid little, the money came on time.

“At first, I didn’t tell anyone I worked at the cemetery,” he said. “I was ashamed.”

Wiping away tears, he said he still did not find meaning in his work: “With this job, there is not much to feel proud of.”

Because of the growing need to manage the burials, Lviv’s government has deputized an official from the municipal council to handle the daily funerals. A state-backed company covers most of the costs, providing coffins and flowers for service members killed in combat.

“Each of their stories is unique. They should be written about — all of them,” said Yelyzaveta, 29, who had worked at the company for only six months when the war began.

Atop many graves, families leave tokens to the memory of who their loved ones were in life: A painter’s putty scraper. A teenager’s video game console. A favorite candy bar.

Some of the graves have carefully planted flower beds. Almost all have candles, which flicker as darkness falls each night.

Back in the morgue, Antony said the only time he and his colleagues chose not to work on a body was when a fallen soldier had been a friend. Then, he said, he finds himself grappling with the same disbelief he often sees in the eyes of mourners.

Working here has taught him not to find morgues or funerals frightening, he said. But it has not diminished his fear of dying.

“There isn’t a single person who doesn’t fear death,” Mikhailo said. “I have buried everyone from doctors to scientists. Eventually, death takes us all.”



President Joe Biden holds a baby as he visits a COVID-19 vaccination clinic Tuesday in Washington. U.S. children under 5 are now eligible to receive the vaccine. **EVAN VUCCI/AP**

Biden celebrates COVID-19 shots for youngest children

By Zeke Miller
and Josh Boak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden visited a vaccination clinic Tuesday to celebrate that virtually all Americans can now get a COVID-19 shot Tuesday after the authorization of vaccines for kids under 5 over the weekend.

Biden visited a clinic in Washington, where some of the first shots were given to young children in the last major age group ineligible for vaccines.

While anyone aged six months and up is now eligible for vaccines, the administration is cautioning that it expects the pace of shots for the youngest kids to be slower than older ones, as parents are more likely to rely on their children’s pediatricians to administer them.

Addressing parents, Biden said, “I encourage you to talk to the doctor after you make a plan to get your child vaccinated.”

Biden also delivered a thinly veiled criticism of Republican Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, who blocked his health department

from ordering and delivering pediatric vaccines in his state, a move the White House said delayed the availability of shots for kids under 5.

“Elected officials shouldn’t get in the way and can make it more difficult for parents who want their children to be vaccinated and want to protect them and those around them,” he said.

In related news:

■ A bipartisan panel of health experts called Tuesday for an overhaul of the American public health system that would greatly expand the role of the federal government, giving Washington the authority to set minimum health standards and coordinate a patchwork of nearly 3,000 state, local and tribal agencies.

The recommendations flow from what the panel, the Commonwealth Fund Commission on a National Public Health System, described as the inadequacies and inequities of the United States’ response to the coronavirus pandemic, which has killed more than 1 million Americans.

But in a report released

Tuesday, the panel said it also wanted to address the failures of the nation’s public health agencies to protect Americans from other health risks, including drug overdoses, diabetes and maternal mortality.

In recommending the creation of a new “national public health system,” the bipartisan panel, financed by the Commonwealth Fund, a nonprofit research group focused on health care issues, is dipping its toe into contentious political waters.

While other countries have centralized public health authorities, public health in the United States is largely managed at the state and local level. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the federal public health agency, does not have the authority to compel states to act.

State health agencies and the CDC have a long history of working collaboratively, but throughout the pandemic, elected state officials — particularly those in red states — have been reluctant to cede control.

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Key Mexican city loses water service amid intense drought

By Marcos
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Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — The industrial hub of Monterrey has long been one of Mexico’s most prosperous cities, so its almost 5 million residents were shocked when they lost the most basic of services: water.

A combination of an intense drought, poor planning and high water use has left residents of Mexico’s industrial powerhouse to resort to extreme measures that call up images of isolated, poorer areas: storing water in buckets to use a scoopful at a time.

“We are panicked because we don’t know when the water will come back on,” said 60-year-old resident Maria del Carmen Lara.

Local authorities began restricting water supplies in March, as the three dams that help supply the city dried up. They currently hold only 45%, 2% and 8% of their capacity, and city authorities say the two lowest dams had only a few days’ worth of water left.

Earlier this month, they declared water would be available between 4 a.m. and 10 a.m., recently extending the service until 11 a.m. But authorities haven’t even been able to supply that. In thousands of homes, not a drop has come out of faucets for weeks.

In a stopgap measure, some of the city’s suburbs have set up giant plastic water tanks in public squares for residents to fill containers with water. So on a recent hot, sunny day, they were busy dragging buckets and bins to a water tank truck to fill them.

Big, expensive and sometimes corruption-laden water management plans have come and gone, but the lack of long-term planning or conservation remain. One project,



People collect water in jugs on Monday in Monterrey, Mexico. Authorities in the industrial city located some 135 miles from McAllen, Texas, began restricting water supplies in March. **AP**

that would have built an aqueduct to bring water from the Panuco River, 310 miles away, to the city, which authorities at the time said would shore up the city’s water supplies for 50 years, was dropped in 2016 because of alleged corruption in the granting of contracts.

Experts say it was clear to see the crisis coming: for six years, Monterrey, capital of Nuevo Leon state, has suffered below-average rainfall or outright drought. Set on an arid plain against the backdrop of the Sierra Madre Oriental mountain range, water — except for during brief, catastrophic floods — has never been abundant in Monterrey. For decades, the state’s water planning essentially came down to waiting for a hurricane in the Gulf to swell local rivers.

Juan Ignacio Barragan, the city’s water director, said Monterrey has been hit by drought and higher temperatures, which has dried up the city’s reserves. This May, the state reported its hottest average temperature, hitting 104 degrees.

“This is a situation which has forced us to ration water, to be able to distribute it more equitably throughout the city,” Barragan said. He accused

the previous administration, which governed the state from 2015 to 2021, of allowing water extraction from dams in high levels without considering the impacts that the prolonged drought had already caused to the state’s water sources.

For a city used to consuming 4,225 gallons per second, it now has only 3,435 gallons per second available.

Barragan said the city has begun an effort urging city residents to use less. Historically, average daily consumption in Monterrey has been around 42 to 44 gallons per day per person. The World Health Organization recommends 26 gallons per day.

About 60% of the Monterrey’s water comes from dams, with the rest coming from public wells. The state has private wells, which owners, ranchers and businesses drill with strict limits on how much they can pump. But those limits often appear to have been ignored, and some wells may have been drilled surreptitiously, according to state and federal officials.

According to the North American Drought Monitor, a cooperative effort between Canada, Mexico and the United States, 56% of Mexico is experiencing some level of drought.

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Officers grab a bite to eat March 20 in a van in Port Blair, the capital of the island territory of Andaman and Nicobar in India. ATUL LOKE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Pushing police toward better shape in India

For officers on diets, high-carb, oily foods are the top enemies

By Suhasini Raj
The New York Times

PORT BLAIR, India — For G. Chitra, an officer in India’s overburdened police forces, pretty much everything in her life is bad for her health.

Working irregular hours is a source of stress. Standing guard for long periods hurts her knees. Caring for a toddler late at night and rising at 4:30 a.m. for household chores leaves her tired.

Yet there she was in her bedroom one evening, polishing off 10 push-ups, 30 squats and a bit of yoga, before grabbing red dumbbells and flinging her arms skyward like a bird opening its wings to fly.

She had felt bloated and decided to do something about it.

In India, a country historically undernourished, many people are now packing on the pounds, and police officers are no exception.

But in the island territory of Andaman and Nicobar, where Chitra serves, police have declared creamy curries, oily paneer and carb-rich dosas Enemy No. 1, and instead have embraced diet discipline and physical fitness in the ranks.

The push for healthier officers extends beyond these distant islands, which a government health survey found was the heaviest place in India.

In the northern state of Punjab, a court barred overweight cops from conducting raids on bootleggers and drug peddlers because they could not run fast enough to nab them.

But the effort in Andaman and Nicobar, where the Bay of Bengal meets the Andaman Sea, is unique in its scale.

Satyendra Garg, the veteran officer and health evangelist behind the drive, hopes to make it a model for precincts across the country.

“It’s a lovely place on the sea,” Garg said of the islands, which are a natural treasure of India, with sparkling lagoons and hundreds of rare bird species. “Why should people be unhealthy and obese here?”

As Garg sees it, healthy living — and strict discipline — is essential to good policing.

When he took over as police chief in Andaman and Nicobar in 2020, he enacted a zero-tolerance policy toward corrupt officials and suspended officers for absenteeism and excessive drinking.

Then he turned to matters of the flesh. He measured the weight-to-height ratios of all 4,304 deployed personnel and determined that nearly 50% were either overweight or obese.

Initially, he intended to personally counsel each of the hundreds of obese officers, imparting what he had learned about health science while suffering from a liver ailment.

He dropped that plan because of the pandemic, instead taking two of the heaviest officers under his wing, hoping that their weight loss journeys would inspire the rest. In a hierarchical force, where those at the bottom care about what is important to the boss, his thinking was that the officers would watch their weight because their leader was watching their weight.

So began the physical transformation of Johnnie Watson, 34, an officer in Port Blair, the territory’s capital city.

One recent evening, Watson was busy counting calories. Three pieces of fish, beans and some potatoes. Two chapatis, instead

of five, with a spoonful of lard. Black coffee rather than the sugary milk tea he consumed for years.

A year ago, he weighed 231 pounds. He had trouble squatting in Indian-style latrines and could not run fast enough to catch poachers who hunt deer, lizards and sea cucumbers.

Now, he is down to 189 pounds and is working to lose 35 more. His blood pressure is back to normal, and his waist has shrunk 4 inches. Friends have stopped calling him “baby elephant.”

Instead, they ask for weight-loss tips.

“My old Johnnie is back,” said his wife, Jenifer, looking at him affectionately during dinner.

Garg said he understood the pressures of law enforcement.

The Indian police force is estimated to have only three-fourths of the officers it needs. On average, they work 14 hours a day.

On one rainy day, more than 100 officers had lined up in an open-air gymnasium, sucking in their bellies as they had their measurements taken. A team of doctors scribbled down each officer’s metabolic reading and handed out questionnaires about stress levels.

Garg, who is retiring this month, wants to pull together enough data so that policymakers can develop a program for police stations around India.

Chitra said Garg’s initiative was “the first time someone showed concern about our health in such a way.”

Chitra, who is in her early 30s, joined the force in 2016. But, like many others, she has struggled with the irregular hours and uncertainty over when she could take time off.

Her schedule means she can eke out only two days of exercise per week.

Still, she said, it’s a start.

Cosby sexually abused girl, 16, in 1975, California civil jury rules

By Brian Melley
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Jurors at a civil trial found Tuesday that Bill Cosby sexually abused a 16-year-old girl at the Playboy Mansion in 1975.

The Los Angeles County jury delivered the verdict in favor of Judy Huth, now 64, and awarded her \$500,000.

Jurors found that Cosby intentionally caused harmful sexual contact with Huth, that he reasonably believed she was under 18, and that his conduct was driven by unnatural or abnormal sexual interest in a minor.

The jurors’ decision is a major legal defeat for the 84-year-old entertainer once hailed as America’s dad. It comes nearly a year

after his Pennsylvania criminal conviction for sexual assault was thrown out and he was freed from prison. Huth’s lawsuit was one of the last remaining legal claims against him after his insurer settled many others against his will.

Cosby did not attend the trial or testify in person, but short clips from a 2015 video deposition were played for jurors, in which he denied any sexual contact with Huth. He continues to deny the allegation through his attorney and publicist.

Jurors had already reached conclusions on nearly every question on their verdict form, including whether Cosby abused Huth and whether she deserved damages, after two days of deliberations on Friday. But the jury foreperson could

not serve further because of a personal commitment, and the panel had to start deliberating from scratch with an alternate juror on Monday.

Cosby’s attorneys agreed that Cosby met Huth and her high school friend on a Southern California film set in April 1975, then took them to the mansion days later.

Huth’s friend Donna Samuelson, a key witness, took photos at the mansion of Huth and Cosby that loomed large at the trial.

Huth testified that in a bedroom adjacent to a game room where the three had been hanging out, Cosby attempted to put his hand down her pants, then exposed himself and forced her to perform a sex act.

Huth filed her lawsuit in 2014, saying that a wave of other women accusing Cosby of similar acts brought fresh trauma over what she had been through as a teenager.



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BUSINESS

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Powell faces criticism for his handling of inflation

Federal Reserve observers finding fault with chair’s inconsistent messaging

By Christopher Rugaber
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell won praise for his deft leadership during the pandemic recession. As threats to the U.S. economy have mounted, though, Powell has increasingly struck Fed watchers as much less sure-footed.

Inflation has proved higher and far more persistent than he or the Fed’s staff economists had foreseen. And at a policy meeting last week, Powell announced an unusual last-minute switch to a bigger interest rate hike than he had previously signaled — and then followed with a news conference many economists described as inconsistent.

It’s been a sharp turnaround for Powell, who is widely credited with preventing what could have been a far worse economic crisis during the pandemic and who last month won an easy bipartisan Senate confirmation for a second four-year term.

Now, as he confronts chronically high inflation, plunging financial markets and

the growing threat of a recession, Powell is facing questions — and criticism — surrounding his stewardship of the Fed at a time when its challenges are multiplying.

Struggling to curb the worst inflation outbreak in four decades, Powell last week engineered a three-quarters-of-a-point increase in the Fed’s short-term interest rate — the largest single rate hike since 1994. It was an unexpectedly aggressive move after Powell had made clear a month earlier that a more modest half-point rate hike was coming.

At his news conference, Powell defended the Fed’s decision by noting that the most recent inflation readings had been even more worrisome than expected. The Fed’s hike will make it more expensive for many consumers and businesses to borrow.

Yet Powell’s explanation was faulted by many Fed watchers, with some complaining that he had failed to articulate a coherent and consistent policy.

“The Fed was ad-libbing, scrambling to catch up to the painfully high inflation,” said Mark Zandi, chief economist at

Moody’s Analytics. “The Fed doesn’t have a script and is kind of making it up as it goes here.”

William Dudley, who, as the former head of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, served with Powell on the Fed’s Board of Governors, said on a think tank webcast last week that the central bank’s leader was putting its credibility at risk.

“When the Fed changes their mind at the last minute like this,” Dudley said, “it does have the potential to undermine the credibility” of its critically important communications with markets and the public.

As those criticisms echo, Powell will visit Capitol Hill this week to give his semi-annual testimony to House and Senate committees, where he could face tougher questions than at any other point in his tenure as Fed chair. He will testify one year after he stressed his confidence to Congress that inflation was temporary and would likely “wane.”

It has not. In May, the government reported, consumer prices accelerated 8.6% from a year earlier.

Charitable giving in US hits record \$485B in ’21

By Thalia Beaty
and Glenn Gamboa
Associated Press

Charitable giving in the United States reached a record \$485 billion in 2021, though the increase did not keep pace with inflation, according to a report Tuesday offering a comprehensive look at American philanthropy.

The report published by the Giving USA Foundation says donations in 2021 were 4% higher than the record-setting \$466 billion contributed in 2020.

But they were down 0.7% when adjusted for inflation.

The proportion of giving by individuals totaled less than 70% of overall giving for the fourth year in a row in 2021 and the report found that giving from individuals was essentially flat in 2021 when accounting for inflation, up 4.9% to \$327 billion.

“Everyday households are not participating in charitable giving to the extent that they did a decade or two ago,” said Laura MacDonald, chair of the Giving USA Foundation. “And that’s concerning. That’s troubling.”

She noted some large donors have transitioned to giving via donor-advised funds, a type of charitable investment account, or family foundations, and those donations would be counted in other categories.

Giving to arts and culture groups climbed 27.5% in 2021 to more than \$23.5 billion. Conversely, giving to education declined 2.8% to \$71 billion. It spiked in 2020 in part because of donations related to vaccines which went to university-affiliated hospitals and research.

“The environment for giving is evolving in multiple ways,” said Amir Pasic, dean of Indiana University’s Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, which researched and wrote the report.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Kellogg will split into 3 companies

Kellogg Co., the 116-year-old maker of Frosted Flakes, Rice Krispies, Pringles and Eggo, will split into three companies focused on cereals, snacks and plant-based foods.

Kellogg’s, which also owns Morning-Star Farms, said the spinoff of the cereal and plant-based food companies should be completed by the end of 2023. Kellogg’s had net sales of \$14.2 billion in 2021.

The cereal and plant-based meat companies will remain headquartered in Battle Creek, Michigan, where Kellogg was founded. The snack company will be headquartered in Chicago with a campus in Battle Creek. Kellogg’s three international headquarters in Europe, Latin America and AMEA, an acronym for Asia, Middle East, Africa, will remain in their current locations.

Existing home sales slide 3.4%

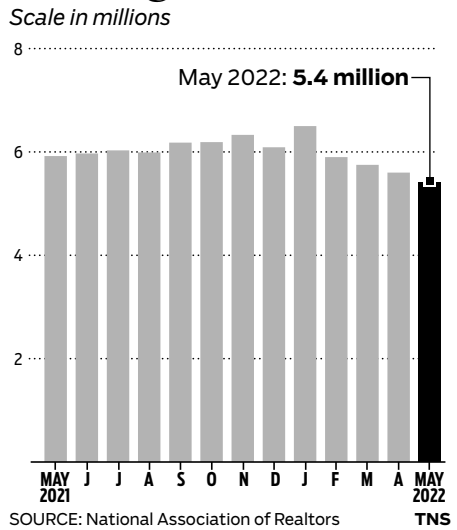
Sales of previously occupied U.S. homes slowed for the fourth consecutive month as climbing mortgage rates and record prices discouraged house hunters.

Existing home sales fell 3.4% last month from April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.41 million, the National Association of Realtors said Tuesday.

After climbing to a 6.49 million annual rate in January, sales have fallen to the slowest pace since June 2020, after the start of the pandemic, when they were running at an annualized rate of 4.77 million homes.

Even as home sales slowed, home prices kept climbing in May. The median home price jumped 14.8% in May from a year earlier to \$407,600. That’s a record, according to data going back to 1999, NAR said.

Existing home sales



Kelly Punch of the Mere Point Oyster Co. pulls out a container of farmed oysters June 12 on Maquoit Bay in Brunswick, Maine. The state is now producing more of the coveted mollusks than ever due to the growing number of shellfish farms off its coast. **ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP**

Maine oyster harvest booms

Though lobster remains king, farming is helping diversify state’s vital seafood industry

By Patrick Whittle
Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Maine is producing more oysters than ever due to a growing number of shellfish farms that have launched off its coast in recent years.

The state’s 2021 oyster harvest was the largest and most valuable in its history, according to recent data from the Department of Marine Resources in Maine.

The state’s haul of oysters, the vast majority of which are from farms, grew by more than 50% last year to more than 6 million pounds.

Maine’s growing oyster business has made the state a bigger player in the national industry that grows the valuable shellfish, which were valued at more than \$187 million in 2020.

The growth has also raised questions from members of other marine industries about whether the oyster business is growing too fast.

Maine oysters were worth more than \$10 million at the docks last year, a decade after they were worth less than \$1.3 million.

They’re now the fourth most valuable marine resource in the state, where lobster is still by far the most important seafood.

The presence of more farms has led to criticism from some lobster fishermen, who fear losing access to productive fishing grounds.

The state needs a comprehensive plan for the future of shellfish farming or it will lose its coast, said Crystal Canney, executive director of Protect Maine’s Fishing Heritage Foundation.

“We are seeing people treating this like a Wild West gold rush, and it’s irresponsible,” she said.

On the other hand, the growth of oysters is great news for a state that has been trying to diversify marine industries, said Dan Devereaux, one of the owners of Mere Point Oyster Company in Brunswick.

“As Mainers, we take advantage of the fact that we are up here and the seafood is so coveted outside the state,” he said.

The growth of Maine oysters is happening at a time when the national oyster industry is diversifying.

A decade ago, about 60% of the value of U.S. oysters came from Washington and Louisiana, according to data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Now those states make up 27% of the value, and industries have grown in states including Texas, Virginia, Massachusetts and California, NOAA data said.

Maine’s harvest made up less than 1% of the nation’s oyster value in 2011 and it was 3% in 2020.

Oyster farms, which typically grow oysters in cages in coastal waters, have grown in Maine in that time. There were less than 600 acres of shellfish farm leases in Maine in 2010 and there are now about 1,000 acres, state records show.

The state remains a relatively small producer in the national oyster industry, but oysters from Maine tend to be more valuable than those from elsewhere, said Sebastian Belle, executive director of the Maine Aquaculture Association. Maine oyster farmers typically get paid 10% to 15% more than those from other states, he said.

“The demand for Maine oysters is incredibly strong, and has been for the last 10 years or so, but it seems like it’s getting stronger and stronger,” Belle said.

BUSINESS



Steam rises in April at coal-fired power plants in Neurath, Germany. SEAN GALLUP/GETTY

Germany sticks to coal exit by 2030 amid energy jitters

Associated Press

BERLIN — The German government said this week that it remains committed to its goal of phasing out coal as a power source by 2030, despite deepening worries about a cut in Russia’s gas supplies.

Russia’s Gazprom announced last week that it was sharply reducing supplies through the Nord Stream 1 pipeline to Germany for what it said were technical reasons. The German government says the move appears to be politically motivated.

On Sunday, Economy Minister Robert Habeck said that Germany will try to compensate for the move by allowing increased burning of coal, a more polluting fossil fuel.

Habeck, a member of the Green party, said the move was “bitter” but “simply necessary” to lower gas usage.

German Chancellor Olaf Scholz’s three-party government committed itself to completing the phaseout of coal “ideally” by 2030 in its coalition agreement late last year.

Asked Monday to what extent that is now in doubt, a spokesman for Habeck’s ministry said that “the coal

exit in 2030 isn’t wobbling at all.”

“It is more important than ever that it happens in 2030 — that is our view,” spokesman Stephan Gabriel Haufe told reporters in Berlin.

Germany has relied heavily on energy imports from Russia for decades.

Last year, Russian imports accounted for 55% of the country’s natural gas supply.

But after Moscow’s Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine, Berlin began purchasing gas from Norway, the United States and the United Arab Emirates, reducing its purchases from Russia by about 20%.

The government has insisted that Russian gas will be needed to ensure storage tanks are at least 90% full by November — in keeping with a law passed earlier this year to ensure a sufficient supply of natural gas, which is used largely for heating and manufacturing. One-third of Germany’s homes are heated with natural gas, while it is used for only about 15% of all electricity generation.

A law allowing a return to the use of coal in power generation is expected to pass next month. By the end of the summer, a model

should be in place that would allow companies to auction gas, as part of efforts to encourage Germany’s industrial sector to reduce its reliance on the fuel.

In the neighboring Netherlands, the government announced Monday that despite Moscow’s reductions in gas deliveries to parts of Europe it still plans to close the biggest Dutch natural gas field in 2023 or 2024, but will also allow coal-fired power stations to operate at full capacity again in order to conserve gas that would otherwise be burned to produce electricity.

The government had been phasing out the use of coal to generate power by allowing coal-fired power stations to operate only to a maximum 35% of their capacity in recent years as it aims to transition to sustainable energy to cut greenhouse gas emissions.

“The risk of doing nothing is too great,” Climate and Energy Minister Rob Jetten said as he also appealed to businesses and homeowners to do all they can now to rein in their use of gas to prevent shortages in the winter.

The New York Times contributed.

Small-business owners vexed by new Google suite charges

By Nico Grant
The New York Times

When Google told some small businesses in January that they would no longer be able to use a customized email service and other workplace apps for free, it felt like a broken promise for Richard Dalton, a longtime user who operates a scholastic test-prep company in Vancouver, British Columbia.

“They’re basically strong-arming us to switch to something paid after they got us hooked on this free service,” said Dalton, who first set up a Google work email for his business, Your Score Booster, in 2008.

Google said the longtime users of what it calls its G Suite legacy free edition, which includes email and apps like Docs and Calendar, had to start paying a monthly charge, usually around \$6 for each business email address. Businesses that do not voluntarily switch to a paid service by June 27 will be automatically moved to one. If they do not pay by Aug. 1, their accounts will be suspended.

While the cost of the paid service is more of an annoyance than a hard financial hit, small-business owners affected by the change say they have been disappointed by the ham-handed way that Google has dealt with the process. They cannot help but feel that a giant company with billions of dollars in profits is squeezing little guys — some of the first businesses to use Google’s apps for work — for a little money.

“It struck me as needlessly petty,” said Patrick Gant, owner of Think It Creative, a marketing consultancy in Ottawa, Ontario. “It’s hard to feel sorry for someone who received something for free for a long time and now are being told that they need to pay for it. But there was a promise that was made.”

Google’s decision to



G Suite user Richard Dalton runs a test-prep company. JENNILEE MARIGOMEN/ THE NEW YORK TIMES

charge organizations that have used its apps for free is an example of its search for ways to get more money out of its existing business, similar to how it has sometimes put four ads atop search results instead of three and has jammed more commercials into YouTube videos. In recent years, Google has more aggressively pushed into selling software subscriptions to businesses and competed more directly with Microsoft, whose Word and Excel programs rule the market.

After a number of the longtime users complained about the change to a paid service, an initial May 1 deadline was delayed. Google also said people using old accounts for personal rather than business reasons could continue to do so for free.

But some business owners said that as they mulled whether to pay Google or abandon its services, they struggled to get in touch with customer support. With the deadline looming, six small-business owners who spoke to The New York Times criticized what they said were confusing and at times vacillating communications about the service change.

“I don’t mind you kicking us off,” said Samad Sajanlal,

owner of Supreme Equipment Co., which does software consulting and other tech services in McKinney, Texas. “But don’t give us an unrealistic deadline to go and find an alternative while you’re still deciding if you really want to kick us off in the first place.”

Google said that the free edition did not include customer support but that it provided users with multiple ways to get in touch with the company for help with their transition.

Google launched Gmail in 2004 and business apps such as Docs and Sheets two years later. The search giant was eager for startups and mom and pop shops to adopt its work software, so it offered the services at no cost and let companies bring custom domains that matched their business names to Gmail.

While it was still testing the apps, it even told business owners that the products would remain free for life, though Google says that from the beginning, the terms of service for its business software stated that the company could suspend or terminate the offering in the future. Google stopped new free sign-ups in December 2012 but continued to support the accounts of what became known as the G Suite legacy free edition.

In 2020, G Suite was rebranded Google Workspace. The overwhelming majority of people — the company says it has more than 3 billion total users — use a free version. More than 7 million organizations or individuals pay for versions with additional tools and customer support, up from 6 million in 2020. The number of users still on the free legacy version from years ago have numbered in the thousands, said a person familiar with the tally who asked for anonymity because the person was not allowed to publicly disclose those numbers.

MARKET RUNDOWN

Wednesday, June 22, 2022

▲ DOW

30,530.25 +641.47

▲ 10-YR T-BOND

3.31% +.08

▼ GOLD

\$1,834.60 -1.00

33,240

31,440

29,640

10 DAYS

Dow Jones Industrials

Close: 30,530.25

Change: 641.47 (2.1%)

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Domestic Indexes

	CLOSE	CHG.	YTD
DOW Indus.	30,530.25	+641.47	-15.98%
DOW Trans.	13,061.64	+193.04	-20.73%
DOW Util.	904.22	+16.50	-7.81%
NYSE Comp.	14,414.25	+317.21	-16.02%
Nasdaq Comp.	11,069.30	+270.95	-29.25%
S&P 500	3,764.79	+89.95	-21.01%
S&P 400	2,248.30	+27.81	-20.89%
Wilshire 5000	37,387.19	+859.53	-22.85%
Russell 2000	1,694.03	+28.34	-24.55%

Commodities

	CLOSE	PREV.	YTD
FUELS			
Crude Oil (bbl)	110.65	109.56	+47.12%
Natural Gas (mm btu)	6.81	6.94	+82.52%
Unleaded Gas (gal)	3.79	3.79	+70.29%
METALS			
Gold (oz)	1,834.60	1,835.60	+3.9%
Silver (oz)	21.75	21.57	-6.75%

Foreign Exchange

	ForEx in U.S. \$	U.S. \$ in ForEx
Britain	1.2277	.8145
Canada	.7738	1.2923
China	.1495	6.6895
Euro	1.0532	.9495
Japan	.007324	136.54
Mexico	.049642	20.1442

Money Rates

	CLOSE	PREV.	WK.
Prime rate	4.75	4.00	
3-mo. T-Bill	1.69	1.81	
6-mo. T-Bill	2.45	2.43	
5-yr T-Note	3.38	3.61	
10-yr T-Note	3.30	3.48	
30-yr T-Bond	3.39	3.43	

Global Markets

	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	%YTD
Frankfurt	13,292.40	+26.80	+2.0%	-16.32%
London	7,152.05	+30.24	+4.2%	-3.15%
Hong Kong	21,559.59	+484.59	+2.30%	-7.86%
Nikkei	26,246.31	+283.31	+1.09%	-8.84%

Stocks of Local Interest									
STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG	YTD	STOCK (TICKER)	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG	YTD
AMC Entertainment A (AMC)	12.50	-.03	-54.0		MGM Resorts Intl (MGM)	27.67	-.28	-38.3	
AT&T Inc (T)	19.96	+.58	-18.9		Marathon Oil (MRO)	24.90	+.75	+51.6	
Adv Micro Dev (AMD)	83.79	+2.22	-41.8		Meta Platforms Inc (META)	157.05	-6.69	-53.3	
Advent Technologies (ADN)	2.83	-.06	-59.6		MetLife Inc (MET)	62.53	+1.66	+1	
Amazon.com Inc (AMZN)	108.68	+2.46	-34.8		Microsoft Corp (MSFT)	253.74	+6.09	-24.6	
American Airlines Gp (AAL)	13.04	+.10	-27.4		Mullen Automotive (MULN)	1.52	+.20	-70.9	
Amphenol Corp (APH)	63.41	+.51	-27.5		Novartis AG (NVS)	81.49	+4.3	-6.8	
Annaly Capital Mgmt (NLY)	5.95	+.24	-23.9		Nu Holdings Ltd (NU)	3.86	+.39	-58.8	
Apple Inc (AAPL)	135.87	+4.31	-23.5		Nvidia Corporation (NVDA)	165.66	+6.86	-43.7	
Avangrid Inc (AGR)	44.17	+.46	-11.4		Occid Petl (OXY)	57.87	+2.19	+99.6	
Bank of America (BAC)	32.85	+.93	-26.2		Otis Worldwide Corp (OTIS)	69.87	+1.99	-19.8	
Barnes Group (B)	32.15	+.49	-31.0		Palantir Technol (PLTR)	8.71	+.47	-52.2	
BlackSky Technology (BKSJ)	2.44	+.41	-45.7		Pfizer Inc (PFE)	48.11	+1.58	-18.5	
Booking Holdings (BKNG)	1937.29	+30.42	-19.3		Pitney Bowes (PBI)	3.65	+.02	-44.9	
Brist Myr Sqb (BMY)	76.47	+2.70	+22.6		Prudential Fncl (PRU)	93.90	+2.46	-13.2	
CVS Health Corp (CVS)	91.08	+2.42	-11.7		Pub Svc Ent Gp (PEG)	59.66	+.50	-10.6	
Carnival Corp (CCL)	9.57	-.60	-35.4		Raytheon Technol (RTX)	92.92	+4.04	+8.0	
Carrier Global Corp (CARR)	35.01	+.03	-52.5		Revlon Inc (REV)	6.06	+2.33	-46.6	
Charter Commun (CHTR)	437.47	-4.49	-32.9		Rogers Corp (ROG)	259.17	-.21	-5.1	
Cigna Corp (CI)	252.18	+7.66	+9.8		SS&C Technologies (SSNC)	56.64	+.53	-30.9	
Clovis Oncology Inc (CLVS)	1.64	+.46	-39.5		Snap Inc A (SNAP)	12.85	+.43	-72.7	
Comcast Corp A (CMCSA)	38.48	-.23	-23.5		SoFi Technologies (SOFI)	5.72	+.02	-63.8	
Disney (DIS)	93.29	-1.05	-39.8		Sorrento Therapeut (SRNE)	2.08	+.40	-55.3	
EMCOR Group Inc (EME)	99.49	+3.23	-21.9		Sthwstn Energy (SWN)	6.91	+.19	+48.3	
Endo Intl plc (ENDP)	.34	-.01	-91.0		Stanley Black & Deck (SWK)	102.65	-.60	-45.6	
Ethan Allen (ETD)	20.32	+.08	-22.7		Starwood Prop Trust (STWD)	21.00	+.58	-13.6	
Eversource Energy (ES)	79.56	+1.58	-12.6		Sundial Growers Inc (SNDL)	.35	+.04	-38.9	
Exela Technologies (XELA)	.14	-.01	-84.5		Terex Corp (TEX)	28.45	+.09	-35.3	
Exxon Mobil Corp (XOM)	91.48	+5.36	+49.5		Tesla Inc (TSLA)	711.11	+60.83	-32.7	
Ford Motor (F)	11.46	+.23	-44.8		Travelers Cos (TRV)	162.63	+.75	+4.0	
FuelCell Energy (FCEL)	3.68	+.22	-29.2		Uber Technologies (UBER)	21.76	-.05	-48.1	
Gen Dynamics (GD)	216.55	+6.77	+3.9		United Rentals (URI)	242.08	+2.39	-27.1	
Gen Electric (GE)	65.75	-.25	-30.4		UnitedHealth Group (UNH)	480.32	+28.26	-4.3	
Ginkgo Bioworks Hldg (DNA)	2.44	+.07	-70.6		Verizon Comm (VZ)	50.65	+1.62	-2.5	
Grab Holdings Ltd A (GRAB)	2.73	+.40	-61.7		Virtus Invest (VRTS)	175.79	+5.14	-40.8	
Hartford Fn Sv (HIG)	65.07	+.72	-5.8		Voya Financial (VOYA)	59.12	+1.16	-10.8	
Honeywell Intl (HON)	180.51	+.81	-13.4		Webster Financial (WBS)	43.99	+.96	+21.2	
Horizon Tech Fin (HRZN)	10.96	+.07	-31.2		White Mtns Insur (WMT)	121.92	+1.84	-20.1	
Imperial Petroleum (IMPP)	.55	+.00	-74.3		World Wrestling Ent (WWE)	61.02	-1.49	+23.7	
Infosys Ltd (INFY)	18.77	+1.01	-25.8		XPO Logistics Inc (XPO)	46.52	+.27	-39.9	
Intel Corp (INTC)	37.73	+.76	-26.7		Xerox Holdings Corp (XRX)	15.96	...	-29.5	
Kaman (KAMN)	32.79	+.61	-24.0		Yamana Gold Inc (AUY)	5.10	-.08	+20.9	
Keycorp (KEY)	17.52	+.26	-24.3						
Lincoln Natl Corp (LNC)	48.82	+1.03	-28.5						
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Beware nested games of Russia’s war against Ukraine

By Tyler Cowen
Bloomberg Opinion

“Beware the nested game.” It is one of the least-known but most useful adages to keep in mind when following international affairs, and it is especially relevant now that Lithuania has announced a blockade of sanctioned Russian goods.

A nested game is what it sounds like — a game within a game. It recognizes that the actors in most real-world settings are not unified and have conflicting motives. The classic example is the failure of a proposed Middle East peace deal because some hard-line faction sponsored a terror attack or an assassination. The agreement was never just the two sides dealing with each other; each side was also dealing with its own internal conflicts.

The nested game theory can help increase understanding of the Russian war against Ukraine too, and unfortunately it shows that the risk of escalation is increasing. Most assessments of the war measure the relative military strengths of each side. That is surely important — but so are the nested games. Russia and Ukraine are not monolithic. Each country encompasses many diverse interests and opinions, especially if “Ukraine plus its allies” is defined

as one side of the conflict.

Lithuania has announced that it would block rail shipments of sanctioned goods to the Russian exclave of Kaliningrad, an outpost of Russian territory surrounded by Lithuania, Poland and the Baltic Sea, with no direct land connection to the Russian mainland. Lithuania claims, not incorrectly, that such a blockade follows from EU sanctions against Russia.

Still, from Russia’s point of view, it may feel like an act of war when a NATO member cuts off part of the connection between Kaliningrad and the mainland. Various Russian officials have threatened escalation and retaliation, while leaving the details vague. Russia also claims this blockade violates previous transport agreements with Lithuania.

If Lithuania had not imposed this blockade when it did, it is not clear the European Union would have forced it to do so (delaying or renegotiating EU pledges is hardly unprecedented, especially when preexisting agreements with other countries can be cited). In this sense the blockade was a strategic decision on the part of Lithuania. One view of Lithuania’s strategy is that it is forcing or inducing its allies to affirm their support, at a more rather than less favorable moment in the hostilities.

It’s too soon to tell whether this is a wise strategy for Lithuania. But the point is that Lithuania’s interests are not identical to NATO’s, the EU’s or the US’s. Given some risk of Russian escalation, and in light of my view that punishing Kaliningrad is a low priority, I personally would have preferred if Lithuania had not made this decision.

Instead, by playing a nested game, Lithuania has made matters riskier for some of the other parties involved. Lithuania also has made the course of the conflict more difficult to predict, because hostilities could spread to the Baltics.

Now some of the smaller players in the region, especially those which fear Russia the most, may see advantages in escalating the conflict. It is the conventional wisdom that time is now on Russia’s side, so smaller countries may feel a sense of urgency that, say, Germany does not.

Nested games tend to complicate rather than simplify situations. Is the disturbing agent here Lithuania or the US, as some suggest? What exactly are the splits of opinion within the Lithuanian government? What does Poland think about the timing of this possible escalation? Speaking of which, Poland has been playing nested games all along, as it faces ongoing deci-

sions about how directly to be involved in supplying weapons to Ukraine, which can heighten the risk of Russian attacks in Polish territory.

Merely outlining all the different questions can be dizzying. In this way, the nested games theory functions as a kind of alternative to game theory and its vaunted ability to predict the future. But therein lies the danger too.

Game theory isn’t always correct about the future, of course. But it is a useful discipline because it forces people to consider the worst possible outcomes. The risk of the nested games theory is that it can lead to an acceptance of the internal logic of a narrow faction or situation — and once wars get started, they tend to develop logics all their own. Throughout history far too many wars have spiraled out of control for reasons that appear arbitrary, nonsensical or simply unnecessary, but that make sense under a theory of nested games.

All of which is a way of saying that the value of the nested game theory is its explanatory power, not its predictive worth. And that once nested games take hold, the risks of escalation grow.

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An offering of a post-Roe family plan

By Ramesh Ponnuru
Bloomberg Opinion

Conservatives who want an economic policy that supports parents have long been a minority faction within the Republican Party.

In 2017, when Republicans were in the process of passing a tax reform, Sens. Marco Rubio of Florida and Mike Lee of Utah proposed that the bill cut corporate tax rates a bit less and expand the tax credit for children a bit more. Donald Trump’s administration came out against the move, and most Republican senators voted it down. (Most Democrats voted no, too, because they disliked the bill overall and wanted to make it as unattractive to voters as possible.)

But the tide among Republicans may be turning. Three senators — Mitt Romney of Utah, Richard Burr of North Carolina and Steve Daines of Montana — have just proposed a new child benefit. It would give parents \$700 per month starting halfway through pregnancy, \$350 per month for children ages 0 to 5 and \$250 a month for children ages 6 to 17.

It’s a new version of a Romney proposal from last year, and one that is well-timed for the expected reversal of the federal right to abortion.

Like the previous version, the proposal would also reform the earned-income tax credit. That’s a subsidy to low-wage workers that encourages them to join and stay in the labor force. The proposal would change it in various ways.

Most notably, recipients would no longer receive a smaller benefit if they get married. The proposal calls for paying for these changes by eliminating the tax deduction for state and local taxes. Many taxpayers who currently claim that itemized deduction would, however, either come out ahead or at least cut their losses because they have children, even if they live in high-tax states.

In addition to helping parents, the new benefit would cut child poverty rates. It would also reduce the longstanding gap between the number of children that Americans say they want and the number they have.

This proposal is not going to become law soon. But there are four reasons to think it is going to get a better reception from



Mitt Romney of Utah is one of three Republican senators spearheading a new child-benefit proposal. ANNA MONEYMAKER/GETTY

Republicans than similar ideas have in the past.

The first is that Romney and his staff addressed conservatives’ strongest objections to the previous version of the plan. Those critics worried that Romney’s proposal would reduce the incentive to work among low-income people.

The new plan requires that households make \$10,000 in income to receive the full benefit. It also keeps the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families program, which includes a work requirement, instead of getting rid of it as the old one did. The new plan is pro-work, pro-parent and pro-marriage.

Conservatives of a libertarian bent, who oppose government aid to parents even with no strings attached, will still object. But conservatives who don’t object to such aid in principle should come aboard.

Second, the Republican Party is changing. It sees itself as a working-class party

more than a party of professionals. The old orthodoxies of the party are up for grabs, including the notion that economic policy should aim first at liberating entrepreneurs and reducing the tax burden on high earners.

Third, social conservatives have decided to get involved in policy disputes beyond the old portfolio of abortion, same-sex marriage, school prayer and school choice. Fifteen years ago, I made the case for pro-family tax reform to a group of them. The audience was polite, even enthusiastic, but afterward the group’s leaders suggested they would stay in their accustomed lane. The Romney-Burr-Daines idea has the endorsement of every social conservative organization.

That includes groups that work primarily to stop abortion, such as Susan B. Anthony Pro-Life America and the National Right to Life Committee. Which brings us to the fourth development: the

impending demise of Roe v. Wade.

For years, supporters of legal abortion have accused opponents of favoring life only until birth, and then doing nothing to help mothers and children afterward. Now that legislators are going to have the power to set policy on abortion, what had been a debater’s point is becoming a real political and moral challenge.

The new bill is a partial response. Parents would be eligible for the benefit halfway through a pregnancy. And it’s no coincidence that Daines is the head of the Senate Pro-Life Caucus.

Republicans may be realizing that a practical anti-abortion agenda has to include policies that make raising children a viable proposition for more people, and to develop an agenda that also addresses the economic dimensions of family life.

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Movies as we knew them could be poised to make a comeback



Ross Douthat

Can decline be reversed? Can decadence be resisted? These questions hang over Joe Biden’s America, land of \$5 a gallon gas, looming recession, impending electrical

grid failures, 1970s-style urban crisis — not to mention a summer movie slate led by the umpteenth “Jurassic Park” sequel and “Lightyear,” a pathetic Disney cash-grab based on fictional pop culture from inside a 1995 Pixar movie.

But for once I come to praise contemporary Hollywood, not to bury it. It’s been almost three months since a dispiriting Oscar season seemed to distill the collapse of The Movies, capital T, capital M, as the essential American art form. And in that span, as depressing as it’s been for American society in almost every respect, we have been graced with two glimpses of the movies as they once were, and might one day be again — two visions of pop cultural renaissance, for our age of gilt and rust and CGI.

The two movies are in certain ways quite different. One is an auteur’s vision, alienating and challenging, ruthless and distinctive and intensely weird. The other looks, from a distance, like its own version of blockbuster decadence, pillaging one of the last unplundered properties of boomerdom.

But in fact they are spiritually and artistically akin: two dramas of masculinity and heroism, shot through with powerful — and different — moral and metaphysical worldviews. And each is a technical spectacle, a visual and aural immersion, that justifies the big screen and communal moviegoing experience against its privatized and miniaturized successor.

The movies are “The Northman” and “Top Gun: Maverick.” The first is the work of Robert Eggers, a filmmaker dedicated to portraying the past as people in the past might have imagined it. In this case, he has tried to make the kind of Viking movie that an actual Viking might have made.

Thus Odin and the Valkyries are real, death in battle is the highest glory and bloody-minded revenge is pursued without compunction. You can see alternative perspectives — Christian, liberal, feminist — flickering in the background of the story, but the movie declines to pander to them, declines to wink broadly to modern sensibilities. It’s a fusion of blockbuster and art house spirits that outdoes most examples of both: The imagined world is more immersive than the Marvel or DC universes, and the worldview more challenging and unsettling than most “subversive” or “radical” art.

The new “Top Gun” is less challenging and more crowd-pleasing, a fact reflected in its much fatter box office, its broader demographic appeal. (“The Northman” is

only a date movie if you aspire to impregnate your girlfriend and then abandon her to raise your kids alone while you head off to kill every single enemy who might someday threaten them.)

But Tom Cruise’s fighter pilot sequel is subversive of current Hollywood conventions in a different way. Instead of taking a modern classic and “rebooting” it as a lousy shiny spectacle — the way of the “Star Wars” sequels or Disney’s live-action takes on its animated library — it takes a more middling hit and elevates it, with better action sequences, a leaner story, more going on beneath the surface of the spectacle.

Like “The Northman” and unlike all the endless pop culture pitched to 14-year-old sensibilities, “Top Gun: Maverick” is fundamentally a story about death, and what constitutes a good death. And although both are war movies, their answers are as different as, well, Viking paganism and Christianity. The Viking epic insists on the primacy of enmity and glory, softened only by the loyalties of blood and reproductive sex. The aviator blockbuster, in which the unidentified enemy exists primarily as a testing for the heroes, offers chaste romance, adoptive paternal and filial relationships, and a message from the New Testament: Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

And — this is an interpretive spoiler,

no apologies, the movie has been out for weeks — it offers it in a subtle but, once you notice it, unmistakably supernatural framework. Cruise’s Maverick isn’t actually leading his last mission in the real world: He dies in the movie’s opening act and he’s training pilots in some kind of purgatory, working through his life’s mistakes to work out his own salvation, to reach a Christian version of Valhalla.

This is not to rule out a more secular and political interpretation of the story, where “Top Gun: Maverick” is about American power poised among nostalgia, decline and possible rebirth. Indeed, to the extent that America is a formerly Christian society uncertain about its own religious future, the two interpretations complement each other. And to the extent that a kind of pagan revival offers one potential post-Christian future for American society, the moral-theological contrast between “Top Gun” and “The Northman” makes their shared aesthetic success that much more striking.

But now I’ve weighed them down with too much baggage, when it should be enough to say that both work terrifically well, both surprise and entertain — and from such simple goods and basic achievements, the movies as we knew them might yet be born again.

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**Notice of Tentative Determination to Approve
Structures, Dredging & Fill and Tidal Wetlands
And Intent to Waive Public Hearing**
Applicant: Robert Breault and Karen Morley
Application No. 202202016-SDFTW
City/Town: Old Saybrook

The Department of Energy and Environmental Protection ("DEEP") hereby gives notice that a tentative determination has been reached to approve the following application submitted under Section 22a-361 of the Connecticut General Statutes ("CGS") for a permit to conduct work waterward of the coastal jurisdiction line in tidal, coastal or navigable waters of the state and in tidal wetlands for recreational boating access.

Commissioner also gives notice of intent to waive the requirement for public hearing pursuant to CGS Section 22a-32 and that the Commissioner shall hold a hearing on receipt of a petition signed by twenty-five or more persons pursuant to CGS Sections 22a-32 and 22a-361(b). The Commissioner also gives notice that a hearing may be held on this application if a written request via electronic mail as specified below is received from the applicant, or if the Commissioner determines that the public interest will best be served thereby.

Applicant's Name and Address: Robert Breault and Karen Morley, 7 Blueberry Lane, Old Saybrook, CT 06475

Contact: Keith Neilson, Docko Inc., office@docko.com, 860-572-8939

Site Location: 7 Blueberry Lane

PROPOSED ACTIVITY
The proposed activity includes construction of a 4' x 90' walkway with 64" of open grate decking and will affect tidal wetlands.

INFORMATION REQUESTS/PUBLIC COMMENT
Interested persons may obtain a copy of the application from the above contacts or by sending a request for an electronic copy to DEEP at Julia.Kendzierski@ct.gov. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 emergency, the DEEP office located at 79 Elm Street, Hartford, is closed to the public until further notice. All interested parties are invited to express their views on the tentative determination concerning this application. Comments regarding this application may be submitted via electronic mail to Julia.Kendzierski@ct.gov no later than forty (40) from the publication date of this notice.

PETITIONS FOR HEARING
Petitions for a hearing shall be submitted within forty (40) from the date of publication of this public notice and should include the application number(s) noted above and also identify a contact person to receive notifications. Petitions should also identify a person who is authorized to engage in discussions regarding the application and, if resolution is reached, withdraw the petition. In order to facilitate the filing of requests for hearing during the COVID-19 emergency and consistent with the DEEP's Temporary Directive, the Office of Adjudications will accept electronically-filed petitions in addition to petitions submitted by mail. Petitions with required signatures may be filed by email to deep.adjudications@ct.gov or mailed to the DEEP Office of Adjudications, 79 Elm Street, Hartford, CT 06106. Within thirty (30) days of their filing, original petitions that were filed electronically must also be mailed to the Office at the above-noted address. If the original petition exists only in electronic format or signatures were produced using a computer or typewriter, the petition must be submitted with a statement bearing the wet-ink signature of the petitioner that the petition is only available in that format and has been submitted to satisfy the requirement that an original petition be filed. If a hearing is held, timely notice of such hearing will be published in a newspaper of general circulation and posted on the DEEP website at www.ct.gov/deep. Additional information can be found at www.ct.gov/deep/adjudications.

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Approved By:
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Bureau of Water Protection and Land Reuse

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The Housing Authority of the City of Hartford (HACH) is accepting proposals from property owners for the Housing Choice Vouchers (Section 8) Project-based Voucher (PBV) program to be used to create new affordable housing opportunities for income eligible families in Hartford.

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HACH is issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) pursuant to Title 24, Chapter IX, Part 983, of the Code of Federal Regulations, to support new housing opportunities in the City of Hartford. At the direction of the Board of Commissioners, HACH will commit up to one hundred (100) PBVs in a single round.

New construction and rehabilitation prior to placement will be considered alongside proposals for existing housing. Submitted proposals must be responsive to HACH's goal of deconcentrating poverty and expanding housing opportunities. No more than 25% of the dwelling units in a project may have PBV assistance, unless a recognized exception is provided.

HACH's Request for Proposals package, including program requirements, submission requirements, and selection criteria, is being released on June 22, 2022. It may be downloaded from HACH's website: www.hartfordhousing.org.

HACH reserves the right to cancel this solicitation, to reject all or part of any proposal, or to waive any term or condition in its solicitation. The proposal submission deadline is 5:00 p.m., August 6, 2022. Written questions may be submitted to HACH only via an e-mail to bids@hartfordhousing.org, through 5 p.m. on July 25, 2022. Proposals may be submitted electronically only to bids@hartfordhousing.org

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**TOWN OF ENFIELD, CONNECTICUT
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
Ford Factory Authorized Service and Parts
June 22, 2022**

Sealed proposals for the services named above will be received at the office of the Director of Finance until 11:00am, Thursday, July 7, 2022. Thereafter, proposals will be opened in public and read aloud or opened and read aloud pursuant to the applicable provisions of the Governor's Executive Orders. Responses received after this date and time will not be accepted. Specifications and proposal documents may be obtained from the office of the Director of Public Works, Stanley E. Jablonski Public Works Complex, 40 Moody Road, Enfield CT 06082, at telephone number 860.763.7599, or the Town's website, www.enfield-ct.gov. The Town of Enfield reserves the right to accept or reject any, all, or any part of proposals, to waive formalities or informalities, and to make an award that is deemed to be in the best interests of the Town.

John A. Wilcox
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Request for Letters of Interest
Task Order Strategic Planning and Modal
Corridor Studies**

The Connecticut Department of Transportation is seeking to engage four consulting firms to provide support services for Strategic Planning and Modal Corridor Studies. The full legal notice can be found at: https://portal.ct.gov/DO/Consultant-Selection/Consultant-Selection-Information.

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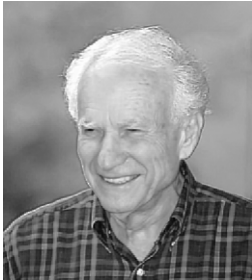


Andrea Jane (Matt) Griffin, 58 years old of West Hartford, CT, beloved wife of Kevin Griffin, died peacefully at home on Thursday, June 16, 2022 after a long battle with cancer and an abdominal infection. She was the daughter of the late Walter and Elizabeth Matt, also of West Hartford. Andrea was an employee of the State of Connecticut, Department of Energy and Environmental Protection, for the past 29 years. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughters Randa and her fiancé Alex Juliano; Meaghan and her husband Tim Letson; and Caitlin and her boyfriend Manny Gandulla. Andrea was also the proud grandmother of her first granddaughter Quinn Letson. Andrea will be cremated and a celebration of her life will be celebrated by the family at a later date. Online condolences may be made at www.SheehanHilbornBreen.com.

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Laibson, Sidney



Sidney Laibson, a builder, artist, and community leader, passed peacefully at home on June 18, 2022, surrounded by family. He was 98. Born May 6, 1924, in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, New York, he was the son of Isadore Laibson and Rebecca (Vogel), who immigrated to the US from Berdichev, Ukraine. Sid attended the High School of Music & Art in Manhattan, then served in the Navy during WWII, after which he attended Cornell University where he earned a Bachelor of Civil Engineering degree. After college, he was hired as a draftsman at a construction firm, and worked his way up to Vice President, before he left to start his own business, Laibson Construction Company. His firm built many commercial and public buildings in Connecticut including libraries, elementary schools, and buildings at Wesleyan University and University of Connecticut. Music was an important part of Sid's life and family heritage. He learned to play the piano and the ukulele, but singing was his biggest passion. His beautiful baritone voice would be heard at many family gatherings, birthdays, weddings, and bar and bat mitzvahs, accompanied by calls to dance. There was often music playing in his home. Sid valued staying active and physically fit throughout his life, from wrestling at Cornell to playing tennis and racquetball, jogging, bicycling, and skiing. He was especially fond of long bicycle rides and went on many cycling vacations. Notable bike trip destinations included Vermont, Arizona, Texas, Amsterdam, Spain, and the Czech Republic. Sid was deeply committed to Judaism and an ardent supporter of the State of Israel. He was an active member of the Jewish community in the greater Hartford area and served as President of Beth Hillel Synagogue in Bloomfield. He also served on the board of the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting and Analysis (CAMERA), and when CAMERA determined that it did not have the resources to support efforts in the Hartford area, Sid and other chapter members created a new organization, Promoting Responsibility in Middle East Reporting (PRIMER), with him as its first president. Sid was a gifted artist from a young age and sketched and painted throughout his life. His two beautiful homes in Connecticut and Vermont (which he played a major role in designing and building), are adorned with his artwork. Many of his paintings reflect the Vermont countryside which he loved, with images of barns, fields, rivers, and covered bridges. After retiring, Sid delighted in traveling the world, covering every continent except Antarctica, always with his sketchbook in hand, drawing vivid records of his travels. In his eighties, he enrolled in sculpture classes for the first time and produced amazing works that are on display in his Connecticut home (aka "the museum"). Family was most important in Sid's life. Sid met the love of his life Barbara (Klein) on a blind date arranged by his cousin in New York City in the 1950s, insisting on the existence of love at first sight. Upon settling in Connecticut, his house was always open, serving as a home to many family members and friends over the years. He annually hosted Thanksgiving and Passover at his home, where he relished creating and passing on tradition to loved ones. Every event held at his home was filled with music, singing and lively conversation until late into the night. Sid was a mentor and advisor to many family members and friends. His sage guidance and warm understanding were sought after by many and will be sorely missed. Sid was predeceased by his parents, his beloved wife Barbara, and his siblings Bert and Jerry. He is lovingly remembered by his daughters Carol Laibson and Jan Laibson; son-in-law Steven Goldberg; grandchildren Michelle Goldberg (and PJ McCaw), Evan (and Alicia) Goldberg, and Liam Brady; nephews Fred Richmond and Neal Richmond; nieces Robin Richmond and Aliza Agami; grandnephew Ben Richmond, and great grandnephew Xander Richmond; and extended family, including Karen, Brianne, Eric, Leilani, and Jola, and those living in California and Israel. Family and friends are invited to the graveside service at Beth Hillel Cemetery, 80 Wolcott Rd., East Granby, CT at 11:00 am on Thursday, June 23, 2022. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Simon Wiesenthal Center (wiesenthal.com) or Yad Vashem World Holocaust Remembrance Center (yadvashem.org).

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Downes, Jane (Karpienia)



A radiant, loving light dims from this world and begins to sparkle in the heavens above. Jane (Karpienia) Downes, 88, of Hartford, beloved wife to Robert "Bob" Downes, passed away on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, surrounded by family. She was born to the late Lucian and Katherine (Hacia) Karpienia on July 20, 1933 in Hartford. After graduating from Wilson Street School, and then from Hartford High School (1951), Jane went on to the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. At age twelve, Jane met the love of her life, her husband Bob, to whom she was married for 66 years. In addition to her husband, Jane is survived by her beloved children, daughter Dr. Deborah Downes and her husband Dr. Marion Stoj as well as her son Robert T. Downes and his wife, Judge Claudia Baio. She is also survived by her cherished grandchildren, Victoria Stoj, Christopher Stoj, Stefanie Stoj, Robert Downes, Amelia Stoj, and a special niece, Michelle Lenihan and her husband John. Jane is predeceased by her daughter Valerie Jane Downes and her husband Valentin Zurawlew and a sister Barbara Maliszewski and her husband Thaddeus W. Maliszewski. Jane also leaves behind many very dear nieces, nephews and cousins in the Downes, Hacia, Maliszewski and Williamson families, and many other adored relatives and friends. She devoted many years to raising her and her husband's three children in their lifelong home in the South End of Hartford. Jane was also known by her grandchildren as an exemplar for living life, teaching them, through her actions, how to welcome each day with a smile. Outside of her family, Jane worked in her community for many years as a teller for several banks in Hartford, including Charter Oak Bank. She still maintained longstanding friendships with her colleagues from her days at Charter Oak. Later in life, she dutifully worked alongside her three children at her daughter's ophthalmology practice, a role she maintained for 36 years, retiring in 2022. And throughout all that time, she maintained an equally steadfast appreciation for each and every moment, new faces and the familiar, rainy days and sunny ones. Jane was a mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, hard-worker, and, on top of it all, a deeply thoughtful person who believed that the secret to living a good life was to "keep it simple." She believed in positive thinking, striving to maintain a cheerful outlook even in difficult times. Whenever Jane entered a room, she positively filled it with her tender, nurturing, and youthful energy. Jane leaves us with an abundance of fond memories, from her love of cooking for family and friends to her many travels that kept the bonds of family and tradition alive. She had a strong faith in God, into whose loving arms she now resides. Friends and family may call on the Downes family from 5:00pm to 8:00pm on Friday, June 24, 2022 at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 34 Beaver Road, Wethersfield. A Mass of Christian Burial celebrating Jane's life will be held on Saturday, June 25, 2022 at 10:00am in the Church of the Incarnation, 544 Prospect St., Wethersfield. All attendees are asked to go directly to church. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. For further information, or to leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com

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Doyle, Jr., John Adrian



John Adrian Doyle, Jr. passed away peacefully on Sunday June 19, 2022, at his home in Barkhamsted, CT after a brief illness, surrounded by family. John was born September 30, 1943, to John Adrian Doyle, Sr. and Madelyn Hebor Doyle in Englewood, NJ. The family moved to Meriden, CT in 1956. John graduated from Fairfield Prep in 1961 and then from Central Connecticut State University. He married Billie Johnson in 1961 and they had four children. They lived in Meriden, CT, Barkhamsted, CT, Sterling, VA and Southington, CT. From 1972-1976 he worked for the Hon. Thomas Meskill, Governor of CT. He was CT's first Hospital Commissioner. He then became President of Easter Seals serving for four years. He moved on to become the Director of the U. S. Senate Appropriation Committee under Lowell Weicker. Following this, John was the Executive Director of the National Association of Rehabilitation Facilities in Reston, VA. He was a lifelong advocate for people with disabilities and was instrumental in enacting many pieces of legislation and funding for the disabled. He then founded the Government Relations firm of Doyle, D'Amore and Balducci in Hartford, CT with his friends and partners, Thomas D'Amore and Richard Balducci. He served as President of the firm until his death. He was an incorporator and board member of Winsted Hospital. He was also a board member of Perry Senior Housing in Winsted. He was a member of the finance committee and trustee of St. Therese Parish in Granby for many years. He was also a trustee on the board of the CT State University System. Most recently he was on the finance board of the city of Barkhamsted. Predeceased by his parents and first wife. John is survived by his wife Christine Burbank Doyle and children: John Adrian Doyle, III and his wife Cheryl of Torrington, Michael R. Doyle of Faber, VA, Patrick W. Doyle his wife Kimberly of Higganum, CT, and Shannon J. Sheahan of Haymarket, VA. He is also survived by two stepchildren, Rachel Ash and her husband David of Wolcott and Jason Sirignano and his wife Shari of Greenwich. John has 12 grandchildren, Serena R. Doyle, Sean M. Doyle, John A. Doyle, IV, Kaitlin J. Doyle, Christopher J. Doyle, Mallory J.T. Doyle, Jack D. Sheahan, Bridg J. Sheahan, Patrick K. Sheahan and Declan L. Sheahan, step-grandchildren, Benjamin Sirignano and Alec Ash. John also has 4 great grandchildren, Miles O. Doyle, Oliver Doyle, Freya Doyle, and Oliver A. Doyle. He is also survived by his sister, Mimi Panzirer. John was an avid gardener and loved being outdoors. For years, Washington Hill, his Barkhamsted home, was featured on The National Garden Conservancy's Open Days Tour. He loved the sea as well. Summers often found him driving his boat to Block Island, Cuttyhunk Island, and Menemsha Harbor at Martha's Vineyard. John was a man of faith who loved his family and his country. John's family will receive friends on Friday June 24, 2022, from 4-7PM at Hayes-Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook Street, Granby, CT 06035. A Liturgy of Christian Burial will take place on Saturday June 25, 2022, at 11:00AM at St. Therese Church, 120 W. Granby Road, Granby, CT 06035. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in John's memory may be made to Fairfield College Preparatory School, 1073 N Benson Rd, Fairfield, CT 06824. For condolences, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.

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Gombatz, Gail F.



Our beloved sister Gail F. Gombatz, 70, was called safely home, after a short illness on Sunday (June 12, 2022). Born and raised in New Britain, the daughter of the late William F. and Katherine (Siry) Gombatz, she lived for many years in Berlin. She was a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and Morse School of Business and worked as an office manager at Northeast Riggers for many years. She was an active parishioner of St. Paul's Church, volunteering at St. Clare's Food Pantry. Gail loved to travel and the beach was her "happy place". She loved spending her summer days at Lake Moodus. She always enjoyed completing puzzles, playing cards and board games with her family and friends. Gail was well known for her amazing party appetizers and all the fun she brought with her. She was also known as a perfectionist in her appearance and in her home. Gail was an avid sports fan and loved her New England sports teams. Gail was a thoughtful listener and built many lifelong friendships. She was a kind, caring and generous woman. She was a very special Auntie to so many that she loved very much. Gail was always an important part of the lives of all her family and friends. She had a contagious laugh and smile that brought so much joy to those around her. She will be missed dearly, forever and always. Gail is survived by her sister Linda and her husband Gregory Komer, her brother William and his wife, Leanne Gombatz; her nieces and nephews, Matthew Komer, Alyssa Murphy, Andrew Gombatz, Rachel Gombatz, and Megan Gombatz; her grandnieces and nephews Kayla Murphy, Aliyah Murphy, Alex Komer, Landon Gombatz and Cooper Gombatz. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday June 24, 2022 at 11:30 AM at St. Paul's Church, 485 Alling St. Berlin. Burial will follow in St. Mary Cemetery, New Britain. Visitation will be Friday morning from 10:00 AM until 11:00 AM at the Farrell Funeral Home 110 Franklin Sq. New Britain. In lieu of flowers, donations in honor of Gail, can be made to the St. Clare Food Pantry c/o St. Paul's Church 467 Alling St. Berlin, CT 06037. To offer condolences, please visit www.FarrellFuneralHome.com.

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Moody, Oreanna C.



Oreanna "Cookie" Lee Churchill Duval Moody, age 78 of Belville, NC and Englewood, FL, passed away peacefully on June 13, 2022 at Novant Health New Hanover Regional Medical Center, Wilmington, NC after a courageous battle with cancer with her loving family by her side. She was born in Barre, VT on May 17, 1944, the third daughter of Austin and Althea (Bresett) Churchill. Cookie grew up in South Windsor, CT and graduated in 1962 from Ellsworth High School. She worked for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, CT for a number of years before leaving to raise her family. Later, she joined United Technologies Corporation in Hartford, CT until her retirement in 1995. Left to cherish her memories include her husband of 29 years, Burt Moody of Belville, NC and children Mark (Nancy) Duval, Kimberly Duval, Sean (Jacky) Moody, and Cheryl (Christopher) Barton. Her greatest pride and joy were her wonderful grandchildren, Olivia, Brandon, Liam, Chase, Kyle, Tyler, Mitchell, Michael, Sharisa, and great-grandchildren Rhett, Arianna, Lianna, Derrick Jr., and Hudson. Cookie also leaves behind sisters Janice Nichols, Sandra (Thomas) Scheiblich, and Susan Rennie. In addition, Cookie leaves treasured cousins Harold "Bud" (Pamela) Bresett, Carol (William) Chase, and Roselyn (Peter) Houghten along with many nieces and nephews. Cookie was pre-deceased by her parents and sister Judith Verrier. Cookie will be greatly missed by Groucho, her beloved black and white cat who could be found keeping her company and was always sitting by her side. Cookie enjoyed working in her gardens and taking care of her plants as well as her trips to Englewood with her husband. A Celebration of Cookie's Life will be held on Friday, June 24, 2022 at 1:00 P.M. at Andrews Mortuary located at 1617 Market Street, Wilmington, NC with interment immediately following at Oleander Memorial Gardens Mausoleum located at 306 Bradley Drive, Wilmington, NC. In remembrance of Cookie's life, charitable donations can be made to the Lung Cancer Foundation of America, email: <https://lcfamerica.org> Please sign the online Guestbook at www.andrewsmortuary.com

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Pernal, David Paul



David Paul Pernal, 66, of Old Saybrook, passed away peacefully in his home surrounded by his loving family. Born on November 15, 1955 in Southington, CT, he was the son of the late Peter Pernal and Dolores (Mongillo) Pernal. David graduated from Roger Williams University with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering with a Minor in Architecture. After graduating college David went on to become a successful senior project manager in the modular and construction industry. David enjoyed working and continuing working at LaRosa Building Group until he passed. He married the love of his life, his wife, Lisa Pernal in 1988, and they shared 33 happy years together. David enjoyed playing golf with his buddies at Fenwick Golf Course, long motorcycle rides, and loved cooking for family and friends. David's favorite place to visit was Aruba, he loved the "One Happy Island." Above all else, David found his joy in spending time with his family. He was a loving husband, father, brother, brother in law, uncle and friend. As well as his parents, David is predeceased by his brother Jeffrey Pernal. David will be greatly missed by his wife, Lisa, as well as their children Samantha and Stephen Pernal. David also leaves behind his brother Michael Pernal (wife Chris), sister MaryBeth Marinelli (husband Fred), sister Lynn Pernal, and brother Peter Pernal (wife Jessica). David will also be missed by his nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, wonderful friends, and other family members, whom he loved dearly. Calling hours will be held on Thursday, June 23, 2022 from 5pm until 8pm at Swan Funeral Home, located at 1224 Boston Post Rd, Old Saybrook. A Memorial Mass will be held the following day on Friday, June 24, 2022 at 12:30pm at St. John Catholic Church, located at 161 Main St, Old Saybrook. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in David's name to the American Cancer Society or the Shoreline Soup Kitchen & Pantries. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

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Dundon Ramirez, Asher-Jeremiah



Asher-Jeremiah Dundon Ramirez was born on Monday, June 13, 2022 at 2:27 pm at Hartford Hospital. He weighed 3 pounds, 11 ounce and was 16.5 inches long. Our family was blessed with Asher for a few hours before he passed, we kissed his skin and held his hand. We prayed for him and told him we loved him. His sisters will forever treasure the beautiful painting we all created with our handprints. Alessia was reunited with him to spend a few special moments with him here on earth before he went to his heavenly Father. Asher is deeply loved by his mommy and daddy, big sisters Makinzey and Sterling, and twin sister Alessia. He is also greatly loved by his grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, and many cherished friends. Asher will always remain his parents' precious baby, and his sisters' little brother; they will aim to fulfill his life's purpose here on earth and will hold him again in heaven one day. Calling hours will be from 5-7 pm on June 24, 2022 at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm Street. Rocky Hill, CT 06067. A Memorial Service will be Saturday, June 25, 2022 at 12:00 pm at Bridge Community Church, 43 School Street, Bristol, CT 06010. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com.

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Irwin, III, Vincent Joseph



Vincent Joseph Irwin, III of West Hartford, CT passed away peacefully on June 12, 2022. He was 86 years old.

Vincent was born in Springfield, Massachusetts in 1935 and was a graduate of Avon Old Farms School and Trinity College in Connecticut. He was a veteran of the US Army, stationed overseas in Germany in 1958. He worked



for the State of Connecticut for 40 years with clockwork regularity. During his long retirement, he enjoyed an active outdoor life. He was an enthusiast of cycling, canoeing, kayaking, and camping. He supported animals and wildlife habitat restoration. A member of the Arbor Day Foundation since the 1970s, he had a special affinity for Catalpa trees.

Vincent was preceded in death by his parents, Vincent J. Irwin, Jr. and Mary M.W. Irwin. He will join them at their resting place in Oak Grove Cemetery (Springfield). He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Felicitia Madera Flores Irwin of West Hartford, and their children: Judith Madera (Donal Mulcahy), Anita Winters (Jason Wrubleski), David Irwin, and Charles Irwin (Richard Herrod). He was a loving grandfather to Stella Spletstoesser, Nicola Mulcahy, Bridget Mulcahy, Lucia Mulcahy, Althaea Irwin, Silas Irwin, and Aidan Wrubleski. He will be missed by his neighbors and many extended family members in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Vincent is remembered for his humor and kindness to God's creatures.

He did not want a funeral but said he could always use prayers.

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Naples, MaryAnn (Biskupiak)



MaryAnn (Biskupiak) Naples, 86, of Avon, widow of the love of her life, Angelo Joseph Naples, passed away unexpectedly, Saturday, June 18, 2022. She was born December 7, 1935 in Newington, daughter of the late Albert William and Sophia (Juchniewicz) Biskupiak and had lived in Kensington prior to moving to Avon 25 years ago. She was a member of the Church of Saint Ann in Avon. MaryAnn enjoyed taking walks with her friends, gardening her beautiful flower beds, reading a good book with a cup of tea, and most of all spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She is survived by her children, Doreen Dougherty and husband Mark of Simsbury, Angelo Naples and wife Linda of Wolcott, Debra Lenihan and husband Timothy of Granby and David Naples and wife Samantha of Simsbury; her sister, Florence Kruvka of Berlin; her beloved grandchildren, Sean and his wife Mary, Caitlin and Kyle Dougherty, Angelo "AJ", Matthew and Daniel Naples, Jason and Amy Lenihan and David, Noah and Luca Naples; her great grandson, Christopher Dougherty and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her brother, Albert Bishop and two sisters, Eleanor Bogoslofski and Sophie Gagne.

Visitation will be held at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike in Canton on Friday, June 24th from 8:30 AM to 10:15 AM followed by a Mass of Christian Burial, 11:00 AM at the Church of Saint Ann, 289 Arch Road in Avon. Burial will follow in St. Ann's Cemetery in Avon. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the CFF CT Chapter, 101 Centerpoint Dr Ste 107, Middletown, CT 06457-7568. Please visit MaryAnn's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneral-home.com for online tributes.

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Reese, Rev. James Foster



Rev. James Foster Reese, 98, beloved husband of Neola (Parrish) Reese, passed away peacefully on June 17, 2022, at home in West Hartford, CT. He was born on Jan. 3, 1924, in Harrodsburg, Kentucky, the son of the late Lorenzo Reese and Mildred Kennedy. He was an outstanding and highly acclaimed pastor and leader in the Presbyterian Church as well as an advocate for civil and human rights. Rev. Reese's family will receive friends on Friday June 24, 2022, from 2-3PM at First Presbyterian Church, 136 Capitol Avenue, Hartford CT., 06106. A funeral service will follow beginning at 3PM. Join Zoom Service at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82452165808pwd=b011aFJOeWo0Ww0K0lyVzc5Z3lCQT09>. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations in Rev. Reese's memory may be made online to the Rev. James F and Neola P Reese Fund at PresbyterianFoundation.org (click donate) or by check made to Presbyterian Foundation with Reese Fund in the memo line, mailed to Presbyterian Foundation, 200 E 12th St, Jeffersonville IN 47130. Memorial donations also can be made to the Knoxville College National Alumni Association (KCNA), ATTN: Michael Rodgers, PO Box 52486, Knoxville, TN 37950. For a complete obituary, condolences or directions please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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E, Ellwyn



Ellwyn E. St. Louis, 82, of Stafford Springs, CT passed away on Monday, June 20, 2022 at Evergreen Health Care Center. He was born in Rockville, CT, son of the late Arthur and Mildred (Usher) St. Louis. Ellwyn served our country in the United States Navy, and was retired from Pratt & Whitney after 40 years. He served many years coaching Stafford Little League, and was loved by many in his community. He leaves behind his loving wife and friend, Janet (Arcand) St. Louis; and is survived by his sons, Eric St. Louis and Tim St. Louis; his daughters, Annette St. Louis and Robin Gilligan; his step son, Tom Bailey; and his grandchildren, Nora, Michael, Michele, Garth, Matthew, Jasmine and Dylan. He also leaved behind his brothers and sisters, Norine Veal, Melvin St. Louis, Everett St. Louis, Winnie Burns, Marion Burke, Joan Watson, Arthur St. Louis, Linda Tarasek, Carol Gyngeall and Allan St. Louis; and many beloved nieces, nephews and friends. He was predeceased by his daughter, Christine Wright. He will be dearly missed by all. His funeral procession will form on Thursday, June 23, 2022 at 9:00 A.M. at Introvigne Funeral Home, Inc., 51 East Main St., Stafford Springs, CT, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. at St. Edward Church, 55 High St., Stafford Springs, CT. Burial with military honors will follow at St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville, CT. Calling hours will be held on Wednesday, June 22, 2022 from 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Stafford Little League, P.O. Box 41, Stafford, CT 06075 or to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284. To leave a message of sympathy for his family, or for directions, please visit: www.introvignefuneralhome.com



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Kerr, Norma K. (Anderson)

Norma K. (Anderson) Kerr, 87, of Canton, passed away peacefully at her home on Sunday, June 19th, 2022. Born December 12th, 1934 in Hartford, she was the daughter of the late Carl and Signe (Jensen) Anderson. Prior to retiring, Norma was the Executive Secretary for the Hartford County 4H. She loved gardening and enjoyed traveling the east coast, and always loved taking a ride in one of Christopher's toys. Norma is survived by her two sons, Christopher W. Kerr of Canton, Andrew S. Kerr and his wife Katha of Canton Center and two grandchildren, Ryan and Danielle Kerr. Graveside Funeral Services will be held Friday (June 24) at 10:00am in Village Cemetery, Collinsville. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Town of Canton Volunteer Fire & EMS, 4 Market Street / P.O. Box 168, Collinsville, CT 06022. Arrangements are being handled by The Ahern Funeral Homes, Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.

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Kuracz, Stella H.

Stella H. Kuracz, age 88, of Wethersfield, CT, wife of the late Henry J. Kuracz, passed away peacefully on June 19, 2022 at Hartford Hospital. She was a strong, brave woman who fought hard during the last few months. Stella was born in Poland on January 30, 1934 to Paul and Anna Olender. At a very young age, she immigrated with her family to Hartford, CT, met and married her husband, Henry. They then moved from Hartford to Wethersfield, CT where they settled and raised their family. She was devoted to watching daily mass, the rosary and the chaplet. Cooking and teaching her family how to make her favorite meals was always a joy for her. Stella especially enjoyed and looked forward to sharing family dinners together. She will be missed greatly by her surviving children, Christine (Harry) Peterson, Richard Kuracz and Theresa Zywocki (fiance Jeffrey). In addition to her children, and known as "babci" to her grandchildren, she leaves Stacey (Jason) Powers, Tricia (Ryan) LeDuc, Jennifer (Shawn) Hewitt and Thomas (partner Michael) Zywocki. Known as "prababcia" to her great-grandchildren, she will be greatly missed by Brooklyn Powers, Braylee Powers, Jackson LeDuc, Jameson LeDuc, Colton Hewitt and Madison Hewitt. Stella loved her children and grandchildren but especially held close to her heart her great-grandchildren. They all loved spending time with their "prababcia." In addition to being predeceased by her husband, she was predeceased by her brothers, Joseph Olender, John Olender and her sister, Nellie Cieslak. She is also survived by her brother-in-law, Ted (Barbara) Kuracz; sister-in-law, Sandra Kuracz, and several nieces and nephews. The family wants to extend an especially warm and heartfelt thank you to all who were involved in taking care of our Mom on the second floor in the Conklin Building. At the risk of leaving someone out, no specific names are mentioned here but you all know who you are. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the care given to her. At the request of the family, all funeral services are private. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com

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Swanson, Priscilla R



Mrs. Priscilla R. Swanson, 80, of Polk City died peacefully at her home on June 19, 2022. Born in Willimantic, Connecticut on August 19, 1941, Priscilla was the daughter of Ernest A. Rondeau and Doris P. Rondeau of Newington, Connecticut. Priscilla had lived in Polk City since 1980. Priscilla retired as the branch manager of Wes-Garde Components in Lakeland in 2007, a business she co-managed very successfully with her deceased husband Karl Swanson for many years. Throughout the 1970s into the 1990s Priscilla broke glass ceilings as a female sales executive in the electrical components industry. After retirement, she enjoyed years of traveling with her significant other Kent Leonard and their gang of motorhome-ing friends, touring all over Florida and the country in their motorhome. Priscilla was a loving, caring and generous mother and grandmother, who loved cooking, socializing and saltwater fishing. She was known by her friends as a petite force to be reckoned with that never let her smaller stature stand in the way of doing the things she loved, like learning how to first ride a Harley Davidson motorcycle in her 50s. Priscilla was predeceased by her husband of 35 years Karl Swanson and her nephew and godson Wayne Rondeau. She is survived by her sons; Michael Demonte and John Swanson; daughter in-law, Meredith Swanson; twin grandsons, Dylan and Brody Swanson; granddaughter, Skylar Swanson; significant other Kent Leonard; sister, Delores C. Hopper and brother in-law, Thomas G. Hopper; brother, Ernest C. Rondeau and sister in-law; Katherine B. Rondeau, nieces; Colleen Happ, Dawn Schauman and Chanda Newman; nephews; Dale Rondeau, Kevin Hopper and Keith Hopper. Family will receive friends on Friday from 11:00am to 1:00pm, with a service to follow at 1 at Central Florida Casket Store and Funeral Chapel located at 2090 E Edgewood Drive, Lakeland, with burial to follow at Lakeland Memorial Gardens.

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Hammond, Deborah Susan



Deborah Susan Hammond, 70, of East Granby, passed away Thursday, June 16, 2022. Born in Brattleboro, VT, daughter of the late Ralph Nathan Hammond, Jr., and Dorothy Mildred (Jackman) Hammond, she was raised in Granby and earned her BA from Ohio Wesleyan University. After graduation, she joined the Peace Corps in 1973 serving in Thailand teaching health and nutrition courses where she met and married her former husband Sarote Roskunpanit. She was then employed by the International Rescue Committee and JVA processing refugees from Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos for over 16 years returning to Silver Springs, MD where she taught Thai to embassy children and worked on exhibits at the Smithsonian Museum. She then joined United Technologies where she managed Asian countries suppliers providing specialized parts to Pratt & Whitney, retiring in 2020. Deborah was an avid reader, played the guitar, gardened, crocheted, enjoyed bird watching, traveling, and music, especially the opera. She was a big supporter of bald eagle and big cat rescue organizations. She leaves her beloved sister Kathleen J. Hammond of Torrington; her former husband Sarote; her aunt, Susan Jackman, her many cousins whom she loved so much. Besides her parents she was predeceased by her brother Ralph A. Hammond, her sister Ruth Barker White and brother-in-law, James L. White and her beloved cats, Sheba and Fred. She will be buried in Williamsville Cemetery, Williamsville, VT with her family privately. Her family requests donations in her memory be made to either The International Rescue Committee or CT Cat Connection, Cat Rescue, 40 Stevens Mill Road, Windsor, CT 06095. The Hayes Huling & Carmon Funeral home of Granby is caring for the arrangements. For condolences, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



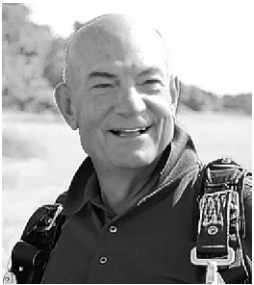
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Jubrey, Gloria

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the passing of our Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, Sister, and friend, Gloria Jubrey. Gloria was born to William M. and Mabel Jones in Stafford Springs, CT. She lived in the Scitico section of Enfield until 1955 when she married the love of her life, Franklin Jubrey. She was a 1953 graduate of Enfield High. Gloria lived in Windsor Locks from 1957 until her death. Gloria was a quiet, humble, and giving person who enjoyed family and friends. Family gatherings and meals were really special to her. She will be remembered for her pineapple cream cheese pies. Gloria is survived by her two special sons, Wayne (Marion) and Warren (Kim) Jubrey; three grandchildren, Ashley, Gloria, and Michael; and one great grandson, Aikeem. She is also survived by her sister, Mabel Latibeudiere (who was invaluable in taking care of both Frank and Gloria); sisters-in-law, Elsie Andrews and Betty Jones; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins in both the Jones and Jubrey families. She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Frank Jubrey in 2018, her parents, a brother, Bill, sister, Ruth Bray and a sister-in-law, Geneva Jubrey. Per Gloria's request there are no calling hours or services. Gloria and Frank's remains will be joined in a private burial at the convenience of the family. To leave online condolences please visit www.windsorlocksfuneralhome.com

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Lariviere, Lawrence "Larry" L.



Lawrence "Larry" Lewis Lariviere, 76, of Westbrook passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 19, 2022 surrounded by his loving family. Larry is survived by the love of his life, Joanne, his wife of 48 years, his brother Roger "Bill" and sister Linda. He was the greatest dad and role model to his three children, KathyJo Campbell and her

husband Michael; Matthew and his wife Lauren; Michael and his wife Kristin; as well as the best "Grampy" to his six grandchildren, Julia, Avery, Michael, Beckett, Olive, and Landon. He is also survived by several close cousins, nieces and nephews. Raised in Fairhaven, MA, he graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts University. In 1966, he enlisted and served six years with the United States Army Reserves before beginning his career as a successful executive for Ames Department Stores. He later purchased a small seafood market in Westbrook, CT which he soon converted into two successful seafood restaurants, Westbrook Lobster, with his two sons. "Lobster" Larry, as he was affectionately known, spent much of his recent years playing golf with his "wing-ding" buddies at Clinton Country Club mostly grumbling over gimme putts, bad lies, and missed fairways. He was very proud of his growing family. When not on the golf course, he spent time with his children, grandchildren, his wife, and his many close friends. He loved his "Grampy" pool time and monthly "two card gut" nights with his lifelong friends filled with laughter, mudslides, and possibly more than the occasional bluff. He volunteered much of his time to the town of Westbrook. He coached youth sports, served as chairman of two school building committees, and was treasurer of The Westbrook Foundation. He was proud and honored to be an integral part of multiple school building renovations as well contributing to the distribution of scholarships and funds to many town organizations. He was always "Livin' Like Larry" and will be forever missed by his family and friends. Visitation will be held at the Robinson, Wright & Weymer Funeral Home, 34 Main Street in Centerbrook on Monday, June 27, 2022 from 5:00PM to 7:00PM. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, June 28, 2022 at 10:00AM at Saint Mark the Evangelist Church, 222 McVeagh Road in Westbrook. Burial will follow with the rending of Full Military Honors in the Resurrection Cemetery, Route 145 in Westbrook. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Larry's name to the Westbrook Foundation Inc, P.O. Box 528, Westbrook, CT 06498. To share a memory of Larry or send a condolence to his family please visit www.rwwfh.com

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Bremmer, Joan



Joan A. Bremmer, 78, of Bloomfield, CT, entered into eternal rest on Sunday, June 12, 2022. Joan was born on September 20, 1943, in Stoney Hill, JA, to the late Rudolph Bennett and Ada (Scott) Bennett. A celebration of Joan's life will take place on Friday, June 24, 2022, at 11:00am with a visitation from 10:00am - 11:00am at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service (A Division of Howard K. Hill Funeral Services), 94 Granby Street, Bloomfield, CT 06002. Interment will be held at Mount Saint Benedict Cemetery, 1 Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield, CT 06002. To leave a message of comfort for the Bremmer family and view the full obituary, please visit, www.hkhfuneralservices.com



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Haworth, C. Arthur

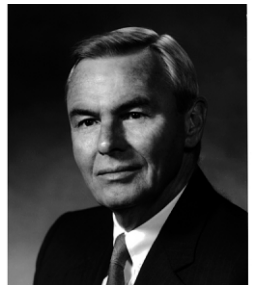


C. Arthur Haworth, 93, born January 19, 1929, passed away peacefully at home on May 19, 2022, surrounded by his two sons. A Memorial Service will be held Sunday, June 26th at 12 noon in the Meetinghouse at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 75 Main St. Farmington. Burial with Masonic Rites will be private at the convenience of the family. Donations in Art's memory may be made to the Farmington Volunteer Fire Department, 1 Monteith Drive, Farmington, CT 06032. Arrangements are being handled by Ahern Funeral Homes Inc., www.ahernfuneralhome.com.



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Nieforth, Karl



Karl A. Nieforth, 85, of Mansfield Center, CT passed away peacefully of natural causes on June 18, 2022. He was the surviving son of the late Reginald Nieforth and Mabel Nieforth of Melrose MA. A dedicated pharmacist, educator, and leader, Karl received his Bachelor of Science degree in pharmacy from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1957, and his M.S. (1959) and Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry from Purdue University in 1961. He spent his entire career at the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy, initially as an associate professor and culminating as Dean of the school from 1981 to 1993. He was an active participant in several professional societies, state board committees, and various advisory positions throughout his career. His greatest joys were mentoring his students and interacting with his professional colleagues and personal friends, many of whom were both.

He is survived by his wife, Joan (Whitney). Father of Scott (wife Melissa), Keith (wife Alicia), Karla (husband Randy Adams), Kraig (wife Georgia). Grandfather to Leanne Nieforth-Bomkamp (husband John), Julia Nieforth (fiancé Alex Holland), Taylor Adams, Douglas Adams, Krista Adams. Stepfather to Maryellen Eldredge, Barbara Adams. Step grandfather to Haley Adams, Kara Adams, and Audra Eldredge. Karl was predeceased by his brother, Bradley Nieforth.

Karl's family will receive relatives and friends on Sunday, June 26, 2022 from 1:00pm to 3:00pm at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic. His burial will be private. In lieu of flowers please consider a contribution to the Karl A. and Joan C. Nieforth Pharmacy Student Scholarship (0030869) which provides scholarship support for UConn students enrolled in the Professional Program in the University's School of Pharmacy. Please make checks payable to: The UConn Foundation, Inc. (Memo: In Memory of Karl Nieforth 030869) and forward to: 2390 Alumni Drive Unit 3206, Storrs, CT 06269. For an online memorial guestbook, please visit www.potterfuneralhome.com

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Mohegan Tribe chief makes history

Malerba set to join Biden administration as nation’s first Native American treasurer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Native American is being appointed U.S. treasurer, a historic first.

The White House on Tuesday announced President Joe Biden’s intent to appoint Marilynn “Lynn” Malerba as his administration establishes an Office of Tribal and Native Affairs at the Treasury Department, which will be overseen by the U.S. treasurer.

The treasurer’s duties include oversight of the U.S. Mint, serv-

ing as a liaison with the Federal Reserve and overseeing Treasury’s Office of Consumer Policy. The treasurer’s signature appears on U.S. currency.

Malerba, who is the lifetime chief of the Mohegan Indian Tribe, previously worked as a registered nurse, according to the tribe’s website, and has served in various tribal government roles. The tribe’s reservation is located on the Thames River in Uncasville, Connecticut.

“For the first time in history, a

Tribal leader and Native woman’s name will be the signature on our currency,” Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen said in remarks prepared ahead of the announcement.

“Chief Malerba will expand our unique relationship with Tribal nations, continuing our joint efforts to support the development of Tribal economies and economic opportunities for Tribal citizens,” Yellen said.

“President Biden’s appointment of Chief Lynn Malerba as Trea-

surer of the United States is an inspired choice of a person with the highest integrity and competence,” said U.S. Rep. Joe Courtney, D-2.

“Chief Malerba brings a unique life experience to this position—a Native American leader of the Mohegan tribe that has contributed to our nation’s tribal people and the state of Connecticut and New England in countless ways,” Courtney said. “Chief Malerba’s



Marilynn “Lynn” Malerba stands next to a photograph of late Chief Ralph Sturges at Tribal offices in Uncasville in 2010. AP

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A Spoonful of Britain co-owner Natalie Brown, originally from Cambridge, England, came to the United States for her husband's job. She opened the store with her best friend, Carly Kyd, a native of Essex, England. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

Simsbury serving up A Spoonful of Britain

With their new shop, UK natives and best friends offer flavors of home

By Susan Dunne | Hartford Courant

Natalie Brown, a native of Cambridge, England, moved to the United States eight years ago. In Simsbury, she met Carly Kyd, a native of Essex, England, and they became best friends. Brown and Kyd like their lives here, but they missed some things from home.

“We were driving an hour and 20 minutes to get our little goodies, to UK Gourmet [in Bethel],” Brown said. “We wanted the Cadbury chocolates. They don’t taste the same as the ones they sell here that are made by Hershey. The American Cadburys aren’t as creamy.”

The ladies don’t make that long drive

“Some customers are Americans and they ask what we recommend. English people come in and walk down memory lane, seeing things they thought didn’t exist anymore.”

— Natalie Brown, co-owner

anymore. On June 1, Brown and Kyd brought the flavors of home to Simsbury. A Spoonful of Britain, their shop next door to Plan B Burger Bar, has a huge Cadbury selection, as well as groceries that can’t be found this side of the pond.

You want Barley Water, Eccles Cakes or Skip’s Prawn Cocktail Crisps? How about Hayward’s Piccalilli, Jaffa Cakes, Jammie Dodgers, Chip Shop Style Mushy Peas, Golden Shred Marmalade or the Irn Bru soda so beloved in Scotland? A Spoonful of Britain has them all.

The women’s love for Cadbury is the heart of and inspiration for the store, but they want to provide all the food needs for local

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Cassano opts not to force primary

State senator from Manchester ending long political career

By Keith M. Phaneuf
CT Mirror

State Sen. Stephen T. Cassano of Manchester announced this weekend he will wrap a four-decade career in politics when his term ends in January, opting not to force a Democratic primary in the 4th Senate District this summer.



Cassano

But while the veteran Democrat’s exit from politics wasn’t how he envisioned, colleagues from both parties said his tenure followed a consistent approach: using government to make people’s lives better.

“He’s a common sense, easy-going person who makes sure he pays attention to others,” said Sen. Cathy Osten, D-Sprague. “He’s someone who’s always been able to connect with all of the different components of our very diverse caucus.”

“It was about policy. It was never about politics,” former Senate Minority Leader Len Fasano, R-North Haven, said of Cassano. “He’s old-school — let’s get together and talk things out. ... I had a good time and I always respected him.”

Cassano, 80, who has represented the 4th District in the Senate since 2011, brought a wealth of knowledge of municipal and regional issues to the legislature, friends say.

Co-chairman of the Planning and Development Committee, Cassano worked closely with Fasano in 2012 to chart the state’s response to Hurricane Sandy, which severely damaged shoreline communities.

Though state government

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Gov.: ‘You’ve got a friend here’

Lamont asks insurance executives for help in public-private alliance

By Stephen Singer
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Gov. Ned Lamont, who has enjoyed good relations with Connecticut’s dominant insurance industry, asked executives and others Tuesday to use their expertise in risk management to work with government in public-private partnerships.

“Where do you think we should be focused? Where will we get the best bang for the buck?” he said at the industry’s annual Insurance Summit in Hartford.

“You’ve got a friend here in the state government,” said the governor, who is seeking a second term in November. “Let us know how we can work together. Whether it’s workforce, whether it’s mitigating our rates in terms of climate change, I need you at the table.”



Gov. Ned Lamont spoke Tuesday at the insurance industry’s annual conference in Hartford. STEPHEN SINGER/HARTFORD COURANT

Elected officials look to the next election, but the insurance industry managers risk for the long-term, Lamont said.

“One thing we have in common I think, insurance and the governor, we both have to learn to manage risk,” he said.

Insurance Commissioner Andrew Mais touted the industry’s embrace of financial tech-

nology firms and a cooperative arrangement between Connecticut and the United Kingdom to make it easier for tech firms looking to expand in each other’s markets.

“We’re No. 1 in insurance payroll and No. 1 in insurance gross state product,” he said.

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Leaders mourn death of political powerhouse

Sherry Brown was former top aide to Lieberman

By Christopher Keating
Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — Connecticut politicians are mourning the death of Sherry Brown-Marfuggi, a longtime top aide to former U.S. Senator Joseph Lieberman.

Brown died at 75 after a long battle with cancer that spanned 30 years as she rebounded from chemotherapy following an initial diagnosis of breast cancer.

Brown was a powerhouse in her heyday in Connecticut politics due to her decades-long association with Lieberman, who served for six years as state attorney general and 24 years in the U.S. Senate. Brown played key roles in Lieberman’s run for vice president in 2000, his presidential campaign in the



Brown

2004 cycle, and the battle against upstart Democrat Ned Lamont in 2006. Lieberman lost in an upset to Lamont in the August 2006 primary and then won the general election, which boosted him to his final, six-year term in the Senate.

Brown played a particularly crucial role in the 2006 race when Lieberman ran as an independent, said Matthew J. Hennessy, a longtime Hartford political operative and Brown’s son-in-law.

“She rallied the troops. She rallied the donors,” Hennessy said Tuesday. “That’s a part of Connecticut history.”

Along with others, Brown worked behind the scenes to put Hartford in the national spotlight

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CANDLEWOOD LAKE

State police ID recovered body

State police have identified the body recovered in Candlewood Lake on June 16, according to Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Communications Director Will Healey.

The body was identified as Larry Kwokpo Chan, 24, of Bristol, Healey said. It is being investigated as an accidental drowning.

Chan went missing after going into the water from a boat on Candlewood Lake on May 29. According to DEEP, the boat was not underway at the time of the incident.

The Connecticut State Police Dive Team recovered the body on June 16 in the same region of the lake in Brookfield where Kwokpo Chan went missing.

The investigation is ongoing and is pending a final report from the state Chief Medical Examiner's office, Healey said.

— Mike Mavredakis

WALLINGFORD

Man in wheelchair fatally struck by van

A 62-year-old man using a wheelchair was killed after being struck by a minivan in Wallingford on Sunday afternoon, police said.

Timothy Cain of Wallingford was trying to cross the street in his electric wheelchair at the intersection of Cedar Street and South Main Street when he was struck in the southbound lane, according to the Wallingford Police Department.

He was hit by a 2019 Toyota Sienna minivan that was driving southbound on South Main Street, police said.

According to police, Cain was taken to a nearby hospital with serious injuries and died while receiving treatment. The driver and passenger in the minivan were not injured, police said.

The crash is still being investigated. Anyone with information is asked to contact Officer Evans at 203-294-2819.

— Taylor Hartz

NORWICH

Police looking for suspect in hit-run

Norwich police are looking to locate a driver of a Buick Lacrosse involved in a hit-and-run accident that injured a pedestrian Saturday.

The Norwich Police Department was dispatched to 251 Boswell Avenue in Norwich around noon on Saturday for a reported motor vehicle crash. Police are looking for the driver of a Buick Lacrosse that reportedly struck a pedestrian. The suspect allegedly fled the scene on foot.

The pedestrian was taken to William Backus Hospital with serious injuries before being transferred to Hartford Hospital. The victim is listed as in fair condition at Hartford Hospital.

Police said they are looking to locate and question Blake Morgan McCray, 23, regarding the crash.

Anyone with information is asked to contact investigator Richard Cannata at 860-886-5561 ext. 3138 or to call the Norwich tip line at 860-886-5561, ext. 4.

— Mike Mavredakis



Tia Battiston saw the British breakfast of eggy soldiers on TV and wanted to buy egg cups from Natalie Brown's store. She also purchased Marmite to try for the first time. DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

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British emigres and American shoppers who have visited England and want those flavors, too.

"There are a lot of English people around here," Brown said. "Someone came in the other day and said 'Oh, they have dead fly biscuits!' she said, using the slang for dark-spotted fruit shortcakes.

Tia Battiston of Simsbury was the first customer in the shop on a recent Tuesday morning. Battiston bought Marmite, a few other groceries and two ceramic egg cups.

"Growing up, I had soft-boiled eggs in a small bowl with small bits of toast. Then I saw 'soldiers and eggs' on a British show. ... The eggs were in egg cups. The toast was cut in strips, lined up like little soldiers. I wanted it. I knew [Brown] would be my girl."

The store has more than just groceries. One shelf is lined with pretty teacups and saucers and

gift items. Brown said they had a good selection of merchandise commemorating Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee, but early customers snapped them all up. Any customer can pose with the shop's cardboard cutout of the queen.

Blankets, bags and doormats feature the Union Jack. A variety of flags are available: the United Kingdom, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and St. George's Cross, an early derivation of the official British flag.

In a nod to their husbands' sports fandom, the shop sells gear for Liverpool, Manchester United, Chelsea and Arsenal football clubs. When the World Cup comes in November, they are stocked with British World Cup fan gear in blue and red with the lion courant pattern.

Some items show a cheeky British wit, like a candle named "Smells Like Harry Styles," an aroma of mahogany, bergamot and musk. Mother's birthday cards are addressed to mum.

One personalized item pays homage to the shop itself: A spoon carved with "A Spoonful of Britain" and the Union Jack, wrapped in a British flag-patterned bow.

Brown said they are planning to sell refrigerated products. She said they also hope to have teatimes in the small outdoor seating area.

Brown is ready to point out any item and chat about how the food is prepared in England. If someone wants something the store doesn't sell, she keeps a list for future possible sales.

"Some customers are Americans and they ask what we recommend," she said. "English people come in and walk down memory lane, seeing things they thought didn't exist anymore."

A Spoonful of Britain is at 2 Railroad Street in Simsbury. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Monday. facebook.com/spoonfulofbritain.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

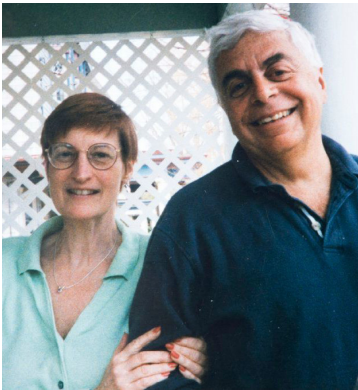
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as the host of a 1996 presidential debate between Democrat Bill Clinton and Republican Bob Dole at The Bushnell Theatre near the state Capitol. She served as general manager of the debate, overseeing the day-to-day logistics of a major event with thousands of journalists and guests.

State attorney general William Tong hailed his decades-long friendship with Brown.

"I met Sherry Brown when I was 15 years old and a volunteer on then-Attorney General Lieberman's successful 1988 Senate campaign," Tong said of the race against Lowell P. Weicker Jr. "I had never worked on a campaign before, and she was the campaign manager and the larger-than-life boss. But she was extraordinarily



In 2018, after a 30-year romance, Joe Marfuggi, former president and CEO of Riverfront Recapture, proposed to Sherry Brown — from his hospital bed at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford. COURANT FILE PHOTO

kind to me, gave me many opportunities to work and learn, and for many years helped and encouraged me in public service."

Tong added, "She was particularly special to me, and the office of the attorney general, because she started her career as Attorney General Lieberman's executive assistant and rose to be one of the most powerful and respected leaders in our state. I would not be here without Sherry Brown. And I am grateful."

After a 30-year romance, Brown married former Riverfront Recapture Chief Executive Officer Joe Marfuggi at Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford in April 2018. He died later that year.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Brown is scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of St. Patrick-St. Anthony on Church Street in downtown Hartford. Lieberman is scheduled to deliver the eulogy.

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However, mergers and acquisitions, corporate headquarters moves and downsizing have pared employment in Connecticut's financial sector.

Employment fell during the pandemic, but the industry has failed to recover all lost jobs. At 118,400 in May, the number of jobs is down 3.5% from January 2020 before COVID-19 forced businesses to shut, according to the state Department of Labor. Employment

in the sector was 145,600 in January 2007 before the Great Recession, representing an 18.6% drop in 15 years.

Susan Winkler, executive director of Connecticut Insurance & Financial Services, part of MetroHartford Alliance, the region's chamber of commerce, cited growth in captive insurance companies, which are subsidiaries set up by large companies to insure the company's risks. Companies can save money that would otherwise go to the bottom line of insurance companies.

A recent report said the Connecticut Insurance Department licensed

13 captive insurers in 2021. The licenses were for new captive formations and re-domestication of companies to Connecticut from other states. The first captive insurance business license was in 2012 and the number in Connecticut increased to 35 from 16 in 2020 and 2021, according to a recent report by PwC and Connecticut Insurance & Financial Services.

Lamont, a businessman before entering statewide politics as the Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate in 2006, has found support from the insurance industry on two contentious political issues. He backed a

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training and service as a registered nurse also contributes to her perspective to the mission of Treasurer. She is a caring, empathetic person who will always be focused on the public good in her new role. Eastern Connecticut and the Mohegan Tribal Nation could not be more proud of this well deserved and historic event."

Gov Ned Lamont said he commends Biden's "historic selection" of Malerba.

"Throughout her career, she has demonstrated a commitment to public service, most recently as chief of the Mohegan Tribe, where she led with dignity and respect for all," Lamont said. "Her appointment is well deserved, and I celebrate yet another Connecticut resident joining the Biden administration in a high-ranking position."

Yellen was set to visit the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota on Tuesday, the first time a Treasury secretary has visited a tribal nation. She is expected to focus on how the American Rescue Plan has affected tribal communities.

The relief package allotted more than \$30 billion to Tribal governments, some of which oversee the poorest communities in the nation.

For instance, 59% of Rosebud Sioux Tribal households live in poverty, according to U.S. government estimates. Native communities have also suffered the brunt of waves of COVID-19-related deaths and drug overdoses.

Biden, a Democrat, has taken several steps to demonstrate his commitment to tribal nations, including naming Deb Haaland as the first Native American to lead the Interior Department.

Haaland is leading a reckoning with the U.S. government's role in Native American boarding schools, which stripped children of their cultures and identities.

On Wednesday, the Senate Indian Affairs Committee will hold a hearing on the Interior Department's report on its investigation into the federal government's past oversight of Native American boarding schools.

Biden also issued the first presidential proclamation of Indigenous Peoples' Day, with the intent of refocusing the federal holiday previously dedicated to explorer Christopher Columbus toward an appreciation of Native people.

"It is especially important that our Native voices are respected," Malerba said in a statement. "This appointment underscores this Administration's commitment to doing just that. I am excited to serve our communities as Treasurer and for the work ahead."

cap on prescription drug prices that was backed by insurers, but opposed by pharmaceutical companies and the Connecticut Business & Industry Association, the state's largest business advocacy group. Legislation establishing a price limit failed in this year's General Assembly session.

And opposition by the governor helped kill a legislative attempt to expand government's role in health insurance that the industry fiercely opposed.

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struggled to balance budgets throughout much of the 2010s, as the decade wound down and into the early 2020s lawmakers ramped up municipal aid both for school districts and for general government.

Osten, who co-chairs the budget-writing committee, said no lawmaker had a better understanding of municipal needs — or how the state could be a more effective partner with towns — than Cassano, who served 26 years in municipal government, including as Manchester's mayor from 1991 through 2005.

But Cassano, a former retired sociology professor from Manchester Community College, says his proudest accomplishment at the Capitol came in 2019. A multi-year effort culminated in the enactment of a law allowing people who are adopted to obtain their original birth records.

"It's not fair that some individuals can access their birth records, while others cannot," he said at the

time. "Access to these birth records is a right and individuals should not be barred from knowing this vital information."

Recalling the struggle recently, Cassano said it took countless conversations with legislators from both parties to maneuver around an extremely personal, sensitive issue.

But since its enactment, the feedback from constituents has been rewarding. "It's made such a difference for people, medically and psychologically," he said.

"Steve really brought a very warm-heated, genuine commitment, with the idea of going into government to help people, to be an advocate" said Senate President Pro Tem Martin M. Looney, D-New Haven. "I feel strongly that was what drove him."

Prior to serving in the Senate, Cassano had been driven for more than three decades to make a difference in local government, first winning election to local office in 1977.

It was during much of this tenure that Manchester transformed from a former mill community into a retail hub centered on the Pavilions

at Buckland Hills mall.

Manchester's government would expand social services, recreational programs, housing and economic development and other initiatives. Cassano frequently would remind colleagues that Manchester — though legally incorporated as a town — was, in effect, a small city and needed a government to match the challenges that came with that.

"We wanted a full-sized community that was viable on its own," he said. "You needed senior housing. You needed programs for children and ... fill the entire spectrum in between."

Manchester also would begin playing a larger role in regional development efforts, and Cassano would take turns helming the Capitol Region Council of Governments and the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

"He's spent his entire adult life in public service," said Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Michael Pohl. "It's a credit to him and a benefit to us."

Cassano said he was surprised last month, when Pohl and other Democratic delegates to the 4th

Senate District convention didn't support him for another term.

The May 10 convention, which included party members from Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton and Andover, nominated Manchester businessman MD Masudur Rahman.

Cassano insists he never indicated he planned to step down.

He hadn't raised money or even approached delegates until after the regular General Assembly session ended on May 4 — but said this is nothing new.

"I always thought the processes should be separate," he said.

Pohl recalls it differently, saying Cassano had wavered about running, both this election cycle and in the previous two. Other Democrats had expressed interest in 2018 and 2020, only to step down when it became clear Cassano would be running. Pohl said, adding that he felt it was unfair for any to do so in 2022 as well.

Cassano, who has struggled with knee ailments that have forced him at times to use a walker in recent years, said age and injury have slowed him down, but never made him want to leave the job.

"Personally I was hurt by what happened," he said. "I was asking myself, 'Is this what it's going to be?' ... I did a good job. I don't think anybody doubts that."

And while Cassano had considered petitioning to force a primary for the Democratic nomination, or possibly seeking the Working Families Party endorsement, he didn't want to battle Democrats he's worked so closely with for decades.

"It's very positive, that people that have reached out to me," he added.

Cassano and his wife, Holly, have five children and six grandchildren, and the retirement from politics will give him more time for family. But he also said the end of his political career doesn't mean he's done trying to help his community.

"I have no idea [but] I'm going to do something," he said. "I'm not just going to go away and do nothing. That's never been my life."

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CORONAVIRUS IN CONNECTICUT

91 providers register for new vaccine supply

Hartford HealthCare expecting shipment within the next week

By Stephen Underwood
Hartford Courant

With an estimated 182,000 children under 5 years old in Connecticut now eligible to be vaccinated for COVID-19, 91 providers across the state have signed up to receive a supply of the vaccine for young children.

Thomas Balczek, chief medical officer of Yale New Haven Health, said Yale New Haven should start administering those vaccines as early as Thursday.

“I think in very short order there will be plenty of vaccine availability in the state,” said Balczek.

The state has ordered 26,690 doses of the immunization — 12,940 doses of the Pfizer shot and 13,750 doses of Moderna, according to officials at the Department of Public Health and officials are now set to begin the rollout of vaccines. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration last week unanimously recommended emergency authorization of the vaccines for children 6 months to 4 years old, and

the FDA on Friday granted that approval.

“We should have vaccine doses in those provider offices beginning today,” said Mick Bolduc, vaccine coordinator for the Connecticut Vaccine Program.

“The doses we have so far were the pre-orders in anticipation of the FDA decision last week. We had to wait for the FDA’s and CDC’s approval before those could be shipped out,” he said. “Once they were approved for use they were immediately shipped to providers.”

Advisers to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention signed off on the FDA’s approval over the weekend. The long-awaited shots will be reaching arms as doctor’s offices reopen following the holiday weekend.

“If parents call their pediatrician and they are not getting those doses in right now there are other options including retail pharmacies and local health departments,” Bolduc said. “We anticipate the state’s vaccine website will be updated to include this age group in a matter of days so parents can go on and see locations statewide to get their children vaccinated.”

Dr. Ulysses Wu, chief epidemiologist, Hartford HealthCare, said,

“This is very good news from the FDA. It is a safe vaccine.

“The more we can extend the protective bubble of vaccinated individuals, the better it is for everyone,” Wu said. “Hartford HealthCare will continue to educate about the benefits of vaccine. And we will continue to serve the needs of the community.

“By protecting our children, we can better keep them out of harm’s way, as well as those they live — the people they live with and come in contact with,” he said. “We have ordered the vaccines necessary and are expecting them within the next week to begin administering them.”

Parents who want to make an appointment should first check to see whether their pediatrician is providing vaccines, health officials said. If not, they can visit vaccines.gov, type in a ZIP code and find vaccine clinics near them. Pediatricians, larger health systems, and local health districts and health departments are all included on the website.

Pfizer’s vaccine for children 6 months to 4 years old requires three shots. The first two are taken three weeks apart and the third is taken at two months later. The shots are one-tenth the dosage of

the vaccine for adults.

Moderna’s immunization requires two doses spaced four weeks apart. It would cover children ages 6 months to 5 years old. The immunizations for young children contain 25 micrograms — less than the 100 micrograms in adult vaccines.

“This is certainly going to be a relief for many parents who have been waiting until now to get their young children vaccinated,” said Balczek. “While the risk of serious illness of COVID-19 in kids is small ... it’s not zero. It’s important to remember that some kids do get very sick and even if they don’t they still can act as carriers of the disease.”

But Balczek also said he is “more worried about the demand than the supply.”

“We’re partnering with the Children’s Hospital Association of the United States through both an education and marketing campaign to engage parents in getting their kids vaccinated,” he said. “We’re really hoping parents turn out in large numbers.”

A reported 61% of parents with children age 12-17 say that their child is vaccinated, according to a Kaiser Family Foundation

survey. However, the numbers are different for younger children of unvaccinated parents. A Harris poll of 306 parents with children under 5 found that 73% of vaccinated parents said they’re “likely to vaccinate their kids,” while only 35% of unvaccinated parents said they would make a vaccination appointment for their child.

More than a quarter of parents say their child has had to quarantine because they tested positive or were exposed to someone who tested positive for COVID-19 and over 20,000 children have been hospitalized across the U.S. for the virus, according to CDC data.

The White House announced the Biden administration is making 10 million doses of the vaccine available to states, tribes, territories, community health centers, federal pharmacy partners and others effective immediately following the FDA’s decision.

“Today is a monumental step forward in our nation’s fight against the virus, with virtually every American now eligible for the protections that Covid-19 vaccines provide,” President Joe Biden said in a written statement Sunday. “For parents all over the country, this is a day of relief and celebration.”

Kick off summer with music fests across the state

From Norwich’s Rose Arts to New London’s Polka Days, a look at 10 events happening this weekend

By Christopher Arnott
Hartford Courant

This week began with Make Music Day and it will end with thousands listening to, as well as making, music at festivals throughout Connecticut.

With the end of the school year and the official beginning of summer, outdoor festival season is heating up. Dozens of outdoor gatherings are happening around the state this weekend, from singer/songwriters at a bookshop to the Hartford Latino Fest, the multi-location Rose Arts Festival throughout downtown Norwich, a renaissance faire in Ansonia and the finale of this year’s International Festival of Arts & Ideas in New Haven.

You’ll hear polkas, old English drinking songs, disco hits and lots of original music by some of the state’s best local bands. A few bands, among them Fleet from Norwich, can even be found at more than one festival during the weekend.

Most of the festivals are free, and besides the music may feature food and drink vendors and other entertainment and activities.

The 10 festivals listed below are just the beginning. There’s lots of other music to be found, this weekend and every other weekend until fall.

Here’s where the tunes are:

Rose Arts Festival

The most expansive of the weekend’s music festivals, fueled by some of the top local original-music bands, is the Rose Arts Festival in Norwich.

Rose Arts is a volunteer-run free festival on Saturday that runs all day at one location, Chelsea Parade Park, Norwich, and that same night at several other locations. rockin-rootsrevival.org.

Chelsea Parade Park: Erin Harpe Duo (11 a.m.), Anbassa & The Word Sound Power Movement (noon), Mikaela Davis (1:30

p.m.), The Suffers (3:15 p.m.) and Dustbowl Revival (5:30 p.m.).

Strange Brew Pub, 86 Water St., Norwich: Hannah’s Field (7 p.m.), FaTE (8 p.m.), The Mary Jane Jones (9:30 p.m.) and Bella’s Bartok (11 p.m.).

Harp & Dragon Irish Pub, 130 Main St., Norwich: Fleet (7 p.m.), Penniless Wild (8 p.m.), Jake Kulak Band (9:30 p.m.) and Julie Rhodes & Electric Co. (11 p.m.).

These Guys Brewing Co., 78 Franklin St., Norwich: Dear Samson (7 p.m.), Michelle Eileen (7:30 p.m.), Mary-Elaine Jenkins (8:10 p.m.) and Ali McGuirk (9 p.m.).

Epicure Brewery, 40 Franklin St., Norwich: The Hard Feelings (7 p.m.), Evie Joy (7:40 p.m.) and Nick Bosse (8:20 p.m.).

Billy Wilson’s Ageing Still, 57 Broadway, Norwich: Allison Rose (7 p.m.), Bauer Brothers (7:40 p.m.), Stephen Brodie (8:20 p.m.), Coltt Winter Lepley (9 p.m.), Ruby Rae (9:40 p.m.) and The Meadows Brothers (10:20 p.m.).

Enso Studio, 30 Franklin St., Norwich: Jampson Jubilee (8 p.m.).

Gallery at the Wauregan, 200 Main St., Norwich: Pocket Vinyl (7 p.m.) and Victim Or Victor (8 p.m.).

Reliance Health, 40 Broadway, Norwich: Will Bartnicki (7 p.m.) and Static & Rust (7:30 p.m.).

Hartford Latino Fest

Similarly grand and overstuffed with musical talent is the Hartford Latino Fest presented by Luna Productions from noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday in Dunkin’ Donuts Park, 1214 Main Street, Hartford.

Sharing the stage that day: Peaches Rodriguez, Hartford’s Proud Drum & Dance Corps, XDance Studio Corp., DJ Darksyde, MusicByDoc13, Jay Rock Jax with J. Starr, GPO Mbajadore, Tiranico, Brii Mena, Julio Mena, Aky Salas Y Su Banda, El Mundo Magico de Soledad, Enio Gomez Y Su Orquestra, Jenni Renee, George Anthony and Steven R. Free. latinofestusa.com.



The “circus punk” outfit Bella’s Bartok from Great Barrington, Massachusetts, is among dozens of bands playing the Rose Arts Festival in Norwich to mark the unofficial kickoff of the outdoor music festival season. COURTESY

Midsummer Fantasy Renaissance Faire

Bawdy drinking songs are the main musical entertainment at the Midsummer Fantasy Renaissance Faire.

You’ll also hear Irish tunes from Sasanach, the duo Minstrel Dave and the Songbird, hammered dulcimer player Vince Conaway, the faire’s own “Voices of MFRF” ensemble and others. There are also dance and theater performances, jousting and much more.

The Midsummer Fantasy Renaissance Faire lasts for three weekends — Saturday and Sunday, July 2-3 and July 9-10 — in Warsaw Park, 19 Pulaski Highway, Ansonia. \$15, \$10 children aged 10-14, \$5 children 5-9. VIP and late-admission passes are available. mfrfrenfaire.com.

International Festival of Arts & Ideas

The International Festival of Arts & Ideas ends its multi-week mix of hundreds of events with what it’s best known for: free concerts on New Haven Green.

“Cool Breeze on the Green, an Old School Dance Party” features disco diva “Evelyn “Champagne” King, Manny James, DJ Diamond and DJ Juan Coon, Friday at 5:30 p.m. Two Latino pop/dance bands, the Afro-Puerto Rican Proyecto Cimarron and the Chicano Las Cafeteras, play Saturday at 7 p.m.

The festival ends Sunday at 7 p.m. with pre-recorded music but extravagant live visuals: “DRAG-tastic Journey” featuring local drag divas Glass Staine, Paxx Head-

room, Sparkle A. Diamond, Kenya Mone Heart, Mia E Z’Lay, Bubblicious, Laiylah Alf Aw Laiylah, Miz Destiny and Kiki Lucia plus nationally renowned Beyonce impersonator Miss Shalae. artidea.org.

The Redding Rock’N Roots Festival

The Redding Rock’N Roots Festival takes place Saturday from 4- 9 p.m. at Lonetown Farm, 43 Lonetown Road, Redding. The festival features five bands, in order: JD, Chris & Dan Bonis; Dan Tressler and Amber Anchor; Bone Dry; Gallows Hill Three; and Andy Powell’s Lonestown Boys. \$15; free for children.

Ocean Beach Park Polka Days

Polka Days 2022 means dozens of polka bands spread out over four days, Wednesday-Saturday, and three locations, including the boardwalk, the pavilion and the ballroom. The event takes place at Ocean Beach Park, 98 Neptune Avenue, New London. Times are Wednesday from 7-10 p.m., Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until after midnight. oceanbeachparkpolkadays.com.

The Connecticut House Music Festival

The 5th annual Connecticut House Music Festival infuses the bandshell in Hartford Bushnell Park with beats, beats and beats on Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

Featured DJs for the fifth annual event are D*Sol, Louie Ballo, Doc Martin, Sobi-One, Dashcam, Sonia Sol and 7rouble. facebook.com/cthousemusicfest/.

Bites and Pints Food & Drink Festival

Lake Compounce has its Bites and Pints Food & Drink Festival every Saturday in June from 1 p.m., with live music starting at 3 p.m. On Saturday, Ryan Townsend plays. On Sunday, it is Boy Band cover band Larger Than Life. lakecompounce.com.

Mystic River Jam

The Mystic River Jam runs Friday and Saturday at Mystic Shipyard West, 100 Essex Street, Mystic. There are two bands, The Troublemakers and Mystic Dead, on Friday night starting at 6 p.m. and six bands playing Saturday, including The Carleons at 1 p.m., The Hoolios at 2:15 p.m., Fleet at 3:30 p.m., Jabbawauksee at 5 p.m., Glaucoma Suspect at 6:30 p.m. and Woolly Mammoth at 8 p.m. \$20 for the weekend or \$15 Saturday, \$10 Friday. mysticriverjam.com.

Wickith Fair

Dexter’s Tunes Tales & Ales bookshop will have Wickith Fair, featuring all female singer and songwriters, on Saturday from 3 to 10 p.m. at 91 Main Street in East Hampton. dexterstunestalesandales.com.

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New top prosecutors appointed in New Britain, New Haven

By Edmund H. Mahony
Hartford Courant

The state Criminal Justice Commission has appointed long-time prosecutors Christian Watson and John Doyle as the new state’s attorneys in New Britain and New Haven, respectively.

The commission also reappointed John J. Russotto as deputy chief state’s attorney for Personnel, Finance and Administration.

Watson replaces Brian W. Preleski, who served as state’s attorney in New Britain from 2011 until his appointment earlier this year as a Superior Court judge. Watson is chief law enforcement officer for the Judicial District of New Britain, which includes New Britain

and Bristol and eight surrounding communities. He is responsible for the Part A Judicial District Superior Court in New Britain, G.A. No. 15, New Britain, and the Superior Court for Juvenile Matters and Housing sessions at New Britain.

Doyle replaces former New Haven State’s Attorney Patrick J. Griffin, who was recently appointed chief state’s attorney. Griffin was chosen after the retirement of the department’s former leader Richard Colangelo Jr., who was ensnared in a political scandal. Colangelo retired rather than face an investigation that could have led to his firing. The issue was the Division of Criminal Justice’s hiring the daughter of former Office of Policy and Management Deputy Secretary Konstanti-

nos Diamantis as one of Colangelo’s executive assistants — while Colangelo was trying to get Diamantis to approve raises for himself and the 13 other state’s attorneys.

Doyle oversees prosecution at New Haven Superior Court, New Haven Superior Court G.A. No. 23, Meriden Superior Court G.A. No. 7, and Juvenile Matters and Housing Matters in New Haven.

Russotto was first appointed as deputy chief state’s attorney in July 2004. He joined the Division of Criminal Justice in 1997 as a deputy assistant state’s attorney and prosecuted public corruption, white collar crimes and cold case homicides in addition to conducting complex grand jury investigations. He is responsible for oversight

of budgetary and other administrative functions for the agency.

Watson began his legal career with the Bronx District Attorney’s Office in 2001 and later served as a prosecutor for the Division of Criminal Justice for six years before working in private practice. After two years in private practice, he went back to public service and joined the New Britain State’s Attorney’s Office in 2010 where he was promoted to supervisory assistant state’s attorney in 2016. Watson earned his bachelor’s degree from the University of Rhode Island and his juris doctor degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Doyle joined the Division of Criminal Justice in 1998. For 22 years, he served as a prosecutor in

the Judicial District of New Haven before accepting a position as an executive assistant state’s attorney in the Office of the Chief State’s Attorney in March 2020. Doyle earned his bachelor’s degree from Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, and his juris doctor degree from Quinnipiac University School of Law. Since 2001, he has been an adjunct instructor at Quinnipiac University.

Russotto earned his bachelor’s degree from Fairfield University and his Juris Doctor Degree from the Boston University School of Law.

All three men were appointed by unanimous vote of the commission, which oversees the prosecutors and inspectors in the state Division of Criminal Justice.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ESTATE OF Karen Orawsky, Late of Westbrook, AKA Karen Louise Orawsky (22-0269)

The Hon. Jeannine Lewis, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Saybrook Probate Court, by decree dated June 16, 2022, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Jacqueline Craco, Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:
JOAN REED WILSON
c/o KRISTEN BROOKE PROUT, RWC LLC
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
330 SOUTH MAIN STREET, MIDDLETOWN,
CT 06457

June 22, 2022 7235527

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Commission of the Town of Old Saybrook will hold a public hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 6, 2022 in the 1st floor conference room, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and via teleconference to consider the following:

"Olson" Application for Special Exception Permit for the construction of a 6,394 s.f. house with covered porches and an attached 2 car garage.
39 North Cove Road, Assessor's Map 31, Lot 17, Residence AA-2 District, Coastal Area Management Zone, CT River Gateway Conservation Zone
Applicant: Robert & Virginia Olson
Agent: Denise Von Dassel, Architect

Public Zoom Link: <https://zoom.us/j/92356062093?pwd=WEZSYVdRcm1DcmS4d2wMGFTVitz09>
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Meeting Passcode: 302302
Teleconference Dial-In: (929) 436-2866
One Tap Mobile: tel://9294362866,,92356062093#

At this hearing interested parties may appear and be heard and written communications may be submitted in advance via email to chris.costa@oldsaybrookct.gov or regular mail. Copies of applications and plans are on file in the Land Use Department, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street and at www.oldsaybrookct.gov/zoning-commission

OLD SAYBROOK ZONING COMMISSION
Robert C. Friedmann, Chairman
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LEGAL NOTICE
OLD SAYBROOK
INLAND WETLANDS & WATERCOURSES
COMMISSION
NOTICE OF DECISION

At their June 16, 2022 regular meeting, the Inland Wetlands & Watercourses Commission of the Town of Old Saybrook, Connecticut APPROVED WITH CONDITION the following regulated activities:

22-004 "Econolodge" Application to Conduct a Regulated Activity
Construction of three-bedroom owner's apartment at rear of hotel within 100' upland review area.
1750 Boston Post Road (Map 25/Lot 4)
Owner: RR SAI LLC
Agent: Edward M. Cassella, Esq.

Copies of the permit and plans are on file in the Land Use Department, Old Saybrook Town Hall, 302 Main Street, between the weekday hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dated at Old Saybrook, Connecticut this 22nd day of June, 2022.

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In his new book, “Us,” Terrence Real explores how “enlightened self-interest” could save your relationship. **SEB AGRESTI/ THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Marital hatred a normal emotion

Couples’ counselor shares techniques on repairing damage when things go awry in a relationship

By Maggie Jones
The New York Times

As a family therapist for more than 25 years, Terrence Real sees how often couples fail to compromise or repair damage when things go awry. In his new book “Us: Getting Past You and Me to Build a More Loving Relationship,” he argues it is because we’ve created “a toxic culture of individualism.”

We know relationships are hard work, says Real, who has counseled thousands of couples across the country, including Bruce Springsteen and his wife, Patti Scialfa. “But we don’t know how to deal with that. We don’t teach how to speak with love, how to negotiate, how to deal with grief.”

In the book, for which Springsteen wrote the introduction, Real provides practical advice to help couples move beyond the individual and adversarial to care for the relationship.

Here, Real, who also trains therapists and is the author of several other books, discusses those techniques, including how to better understand what causes a relationship to stumble, and, when it does, how to move forward with your partner.

Questions and answers have been edited and condensed for clarity.

Q: How do you see our patriarchal, individualist

culture hurting our relationships?

A: If I had a nickel for every guy who called me and said, “I’ve got to get my wife into therapy,” I would not be able to retire. It’s the women who bring their partners in. They carry the longing and the dissatisfaction. And they’ve raised the bar on relationships. I don’t want women to stand down. I want men to stand up and meet these new demands. Intimacy is good for your body. You live longer. It’s good for your marriage. It’s good for your kids. Once you think relationally, you realize that you’re not individual adversaries but that you’re a team. You don’t make sacrifices to your partner. It’s not that they win and you lose. You make sacrifices because it will nurture you in the long run. That’s wisdom.

Q: In your book you use two terms — “adaptive child” and “wise adult” — that are key to your view of relationships. How do you define those terms?

A: Wise adults are present-based. They’re not flooded with the past and can see things clearly. They have the capacity to see the whole of the relationship. They have the capacity to stop and reflect and choose.

When we move out of our prefrontal cortex, out of our wise adult self, we are in our adaptive child self. We get trauma-triggered, and the adaptive child — the things you learned

to do as a kid because of emotional neglect or violence — part of us comes in and takes over. One of the bitter pills here is that the adaptive child part of us doesn’t want to be intimate. It wants to preserve itself. You-and-me consciousness is an adversarial world in which one loses and the other wins. It’s a big power struggle.

By repeating the same adaptive child move over and over again, you get in a dysfunctional relational stance. I’ll give you an example. Angry pursuit is a dysfunctional stance. Angry pursuit is an oxymoron. You will never get someone closer to you by complaining about how distant they are. Controlling your partner, retaliating or withdrawing will never solve your problem. These are the hallmarks of the adaptive child part of you. And the first skill is shifting out of that part of you into the wise adult.

Q: This seems especially hard work given your theory that we marry our unfinished business. What do you mean by that?

A: I call this the mysticism of marriage. There may be super placid couples who aren’t terribly intimate, and they don’t bug each other. But usually there are three phases of love: harmony, disharmony and repair. Those phases can occur 20 times during one dinner conversation or span over decades of your relationship. The harmony phase

is love without knowledge. You may have a soul recognition that this is your guy. But you don’t know what he does with his socks in the morning.

The disillusionment phase is critical. It’s the stuff of intimacy. It’s the collision of your imperfections and how we handle it. Our culture doesn’t equip people to deal with that disillusionment. It’s rough. It’s dark. I’ve run around the country for 20 years, talking about what I call “normal marital hatred” and not one person has ever come backstage to ask what I meant by that.

Q: As for repair, you write a lot about what that can look like. For example: “I’m sorry you felt bad. I didn’t mean to make you feel that way. Is there anything I can do now that would help you feel better?” That word “now” feels key.

A: Right. You can’t do anything about the past. The question is, What can I do right now to bring you back into harmony with me? And it’s in my interest to bring you back into harmony with me because I’m here — I live with you. I don’t talk about altruism. I talk about enlightened self-interest.

Q: How do we fail at repairing?

A: When your partner is in state of disrepair, it’s a one-way street. Everybody gets this wrong. It’s not supposed to be, “Well, these are your issues, here

are mine.” When your partner is in disrepair, it’s like you are working at the customer-service window. Your partner says, “I want a new microwave.” They don’t want to hear that your toaster doesn’t work. They want you to fix their microwave. Later on, we can hear about your issue, but not then. The question of who’s right and who’s wrong is irrelevant. What matters is how we, as a team, are going to make this work for both of us. That’s thinking relationally.

Q: You note that it can take two to five years of work for couples to develop a healthier, more intimate relationship. What does that look like?

A: It looks like damn hard work. It’s moment to moment. When my automatic reactivity is flooding over me, am I going to act it out, or am I going to take a break, take a walk, splash some water on my face, talk to my little boy inside me, do some meditation, get centered in that part of you that wants to make repair? And, in that moment, we can literally change the legacy. People talk about the American dream, in which your kids have a better life than you do. And we always think about it materialistically. But I think about it psychologically and spiritually — changing the legacy of how you were raised and handing your kids a new default that is kinder and more humane and wiser.

Nowadays, if my wife Belinda and I start to square off, we’ll take a break. We need that because she’s a fighter and I’m a fighter. So, we take a break for 20 to 30 minutes, and we’ll come back. And one or the other of us will say something like: “Hey, do you want to fight? I don’t really want to fight. Can we get out of it? What do you need from me?” And Belinda will say, “Well, you can say you’re sorry about blah, blah, blah.” I say, “OK, you’re right. I apologize.” Then, I might ask her to be accountable for three things, and she’ll take ownership of one and I let the other two go. And we’re done. What would take five or six days now takes 20 minutes.

Q: You argue that the need for less individualistic thinking extends beyond romantic relationships. How so?

A: My book is a critique of what I call the toxic culture of individualism. That fuses with the patriarchy, which teaches us we’re not only apart from nature, we’re also above it and dominate it. This model is killing us in our relationships, in our society and on the planet. There’s no such thing as an individual. We co-regulate each other’s nervous systems all day long. We need to shift from the control model to a collaborative one, an ecologically humble model. You’re not above the system, you’re in it. You breathe it.

EX-ETIQUETTE

How to be supportive when your co-parent is unwell

By Jann Blackstone
Tribune News Service

Q: My ex has been diagnosed with bipolar disorder. It makes it very difficult to co-parent. Will the courts grant me full custody when the other parent has a diagnosis like that? What’s good ex-etiquette?

A: Lots of people struggle with mental illness. If a parent is struggling and there is a question of

primary custody, it’s the parent’s behavior that determines with whom the child will live, not the diagnosis.

For example, if your co-parent has cancer, the diagnosis is certainly not a reason to adjust custody. But if the parent is so sick that they can’t take care of the child, that’s when a decision might be made to adjust the child’s time with the parent.

Does that mean a sick

parent might be penalized because they are sick? This is where good co-parenting comes in. It has been my experience that judges greatly respect a parent that will step in to help a sick co-parent.

Bipolar disorder is a difficult diagnosis for all concerned. However, it is a disorder that can be successfully managed with therapy and medication.

What can you do as a supportive co-parent if

your co-parent is mentally or physically ill?

- Be available to fill in so disruption is kept to a minimum.
- Urge your co-parent to stay med-compliant and attend therapy sessions.
- Don’t use your co-parent’s vulnerabilities against them.
- Intercede if your child is unsafe, but monitor your co-parent’s progress and return to the past parenting plan when your co-parent



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is better and they can resume taking care of the children.

- Never badmouth or undermine your co-parent

in any way.

All in all, look for ways to help, not hinder. Do it in the best interest of your children.

CELEBRITIES

Colbert addresses arrest of staffers

From news services

Stephen Colbert pronounced his staff members arrested at a congressional office building last week as guilty of “first-degree puppetry,” and lashed out at those comparing the incident to the Jan. 6, 2021, U.S. Capitol riot. That includes Fox News Channel’s Tucker Carlson, who in a tongue-in-cheek monologue about “Insurrection 2.0” on Monday called Colbert a “white extremist.”

Seven people who identified themselves as affiliated with CBS’ “Late Show” were detained by Capitol Police following reports of a disturbance Thursday at the Longworth House Office Building. The seven include Robert Smigel, the voice of Triumph the Insult Comic Dog.

Colbert said on his show Monday that they were doing “some last-minute puppetry and jokey make-em-ups” when they were taken into custody. Colbert said everyone involved was calm and professional. He offered no apologies for the incident.

CBS has said that interviews conducted by Colbert’s team were authorized and pre-arranged through congressional aides. It was not clear whether Capitol Police were told in advance. Capitol Police said the group had been earlier told by them to leave Longworth.

Fox News has seized upon the story, which led Colbert to say that anyone attempting to draw equivalence between Jan. 6 and last week’s incident is shamefully insulting the memory of those who died at the Capitol.

“An insurrection involves disrupting the lawful actions of Congress and howling for the blood of elected leaders to prevent the peaceful transfer of power,” Colbert



Stephen Colbert spoke Monday on CBS’ “Late Show” about staff members who were arrested at a congressional office building last week. RICHARD SHOTWELL/INVISION 2019

said. “This was first-degree puppetry. This was hijinks with intent to goof.”

Kardashian, Chyna settle: A settlement agreement was reached on the eve of a second trial pitting the Kardashian family against former reality TV star Blac Chyna. Jury selection had been set to begin Monday in the trial over Chyna’s allegations that her former fiance Rob Kardashian maliciously posted nude photos of her in 2017 after their breakup, but according to court documents, the parties informed the judge that they had agreed to a settlement.

Emails to attorneys for both sides seeking comment and details on the settlement terms were not immediately returned.

At an earlier trial, Chyna alleged that Rob Kardashian’s mother and sisters — Kris Jenner, Kim Kardashian, Khloe Kardashian and Kylie Jenner — had defamed her as violent and unstable, and persuaded producers and executives to cancel her reality show. The Kardashians won a clear victory in that trial May 2.

Docuseries to spotlight Rolling Stones: The Rolling Stones will mark its 60th anniversary with a four-part docuseries on EPIX that takes turns focusing on the band’s most iconic members, with in-depth portraits of Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ronnie Wood and the late Charlie Watts. “My Life as a Rolling Stone” will premiere on Aug. 7.

Producers said in a statement that the series aims to “reveal The Rolling Stones’ creativity, their inspirations, and how they individually and collectively have overcome adversity, notoriety and personal demons to write the soundtrack of our times.”

June 22 birthdays: Singer Kris Kristofferson is 86. Actor Michael Lerner is 81. Singer Todd Rundgren is 74. Singer Alan Osmond is 73. Actor Meryl Streep is 73. Actor Lindsay Wagner is 73. Actor Graham Greene is 70. Singer Cyndi Lauper is 69. Actor Bruce Campbell is 64. TV personality Carson Daly is 49. Actor Donald Faison is 48. Singer Dinah Jane is 25.



ASK AMY

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Group chat disclosure descends into gossip

Dear Amy: My friend “Jane” recently texted our group of girlfriends concerning another girlfriend, “Maggie.”

Jane told us all that she was using a dating app while out of town for business and Maggie’s husband “Jed” (also out of town for business) “swiped right” on Jane. He had set up his profile to appear single.

Jane asked for advice on what to do with this. We have long suspected Jed was no good, but we also acknowledge this couple could have an open relationship.

Either way, we felt it best that Maggie have the information.

Jane and I don’t know Maggie well, but another woman in the group, “Susan,” does.

Susan agreed to pass this information on to Maggie. Unfortunately, it’s been months, and we just learned that Susan never told Maggie because it makes her uncomfortable.

My husband, also close with Maggie, then said that he would tell her instead.

He also hasn’t followed through, citing the same reason. I went back to the source and asked Jane to notify Maggie, and she also declined, saying it “wasn’t her place.”

I am starting to get antsy knowing this information is in everyone’s head except Maggie’s! I feel terrible for her. I feel wrong stepping in, but I just feel she needs the information.

Do I drop it? Is it out of line to send an anonymous letter or something?

I don’t want to cause more drama or confusion, only inform.
— *Fretting*

Dear Fretting: You should all stop discussing this as a group. This has descended into the realm of personal gossip.

The obvious solution would have been for “Jane” to respond to “Jed’s” swipe, saying, “Dude, I know your wife!”

All you know is that this man is posing as an unmarried man and “swiping right” while out of town. While I agree that this is dishonest and a violation of most relationship norms — this is all you know.

You might be the right person to put this to rest, because you don’t have an extant relationship to protect, and it is obviously bothering you.

If you decide to contact her, you should only tell her, “A single woman I know saw Jed’s’ profile on a dating app. I don’t know anything more than that, but after wrestling with this dilemma, I’ve decided to tell you.”

Otherwise — drop it.

Dear Amy: My niece (the youngest) is getting married in Minnesota at a luxurious location. I live in the Southwest.

My brother (her dad) just sent me an email telling me that his wife is very upset that I am not planning to attend. He stated that he had hoped one person from our side of the family would be there.

I live 1,000 miles away and work full time. I cannot afford airfare nor can I take that much time away from work.

In addition, it would not be wise to drive that distance alone!

My two older brothers (one of which is the bride’s dad) are retired and have

excessive incomes. Should I consider asking them for the funds, so I might possibly be there to represent the family?

— *A Sister in a Quandary!*

Dear Sister: In addition to the father of the bride, you have another brother who might be able to represent your side of the family.

You have lined up a list of reasons why you cannot attend this wedding.

If you want to attend, you should respond honestly: “I would really like to be there, but I just cannot afford the expense. I’m really sorry.”

Your brothers might offer to finance this trip. If so, I hope you’ll go.

Dear Amy: I’m appalled by your response to “Stressed in the West,” asking about wedding invitations to her cousins who have expressed racist opinions and used racist slurs.

Racists are not “bozos.” They are hateful, ignorant and dangerous people.

The accommodating view you express contributes to the ongoing crisis in the U.S. Racism in all forms should not be tolerated.

Yes, the decision is for the couple to make, but the bride’s parents can make it very clear that they stand 100% behind their decision not to invite racists to their wedding.
— *Liz*

Dear Liz: My mistake. These cousins as described were not only “bozos.” There were racist bozos.

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Jeff Bridges, center, stars as Dan Chase in “The Old Man.” PRASHANT GUPTA/FX NETWORKS

Bridges faces mortality in real life and new series ‘Old Man’

By Neal Justin
Minneapolis Star Tribune

If Jeff Bridges’ latest role, an aging assassin fighting for survival, is one of his finest, it may be because it cuts so close to reality.

No, Bridges hasn’t turned to a life of crime. But while filming his FX series “The Old Man,” the Oscar winner faced the very real possibility of death. During production, the actor, 72, was diagnosed with lymphoma. During treatment, he got hit with COVID-19, a double whammy that put his life in jeopardy.

“Yeah, a year-and-a-half bout with my mortality,” Bridges said during a chat with TV critics in March. “You know, in times like that, it seems that all your philosophies and spirituality and everything kind of comes to you. It tests you. You become more mature with that experience.”

Bridges, who is now in remission, still exhibits the same kid-like enthusiasm that he has throughout his 65-year career, one marked with memorable performances in “The Last Picture Show,” “Starman” and “Crazy Heart.”

John Lithgow plays an FBI honcho forced to

track down his old friend in “The Old Man,” which recently premiered on FX and is also streaming on Hulu. He fondly recalls the six days he spent shooting a car scene with Bridges, swapping philosophies and dirty jokes.

“The whole time we had our mics on and the whole crew was listening to that, and they were hearing the birth of a great lifetime friendship,” Lithgow said. “I mean, there’s not much more left to our lifetimes.”

The end of the road is a prominent theme throughout the seven-part series. Bridges plays Dan Chase, a former CIA operative who has been in hiding for 30 years. His cover is blown after an old adversary with political sway demands that the U.S. government track him down.

The hunt tests Chase’s physical mettle and gives him juicy dialogue to chew on, especially when someone threatens his daughter. “You’re about to drive this to a place you’re not going to like when we get there,” Chase tells Lithgow’s character during a terse call.

It’s a lot like “Taken” — if Liam Neeson’s hero struggled to put on his socks and had to go to the bathroom twice in the middle of the night.

“We wanted to own what it means to be not just an action hero, but to deeply survive it and to get to a point in a human being’s life where there are real things you are wrestling with,” said executive producer Jonathan Steinberg. “We talk a lot about three-quarter-life crises. I think the tactile, visceral humanity of what it’s like to wake up in the morning at that age is a necessary part of that.”

In some ways, “The Old Man” is the polar opposite of Bridges’ most beloved movie, “The Big Lebowski.” The Dude thinks he’ll live forever; Chase knows that’s a lie.

He also has a sensitive side. In one scene, Chase quietly whips up gourmet scrambled eggs for his love interest, played by Amy Brenneman. The Dude would probably just throw his one-night stand a granola bar.

“They are very different cats,” Bridges said.

The cancer scare didn’t seem to give Bridges a heightened appreciation for his craft. He already had that in spades.

“I haven’t felt any different, really,” he said. “I have always approached life the same way, but this kind of made things sharper.”

HOROSCOPES

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Entertaining yourself could seem as easy as breathing right now. If you’ve been focusing more on your interior world, then take today to get out and about and engage with people. Chances are you’ll find some fabulous things waiting for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There is definitely money to be made today. This is a terrific time to work on different ways to increase your income, as good opportunities will make themselves known. That said, you could also find some incredible deals you can’t turn down. Try not to spend every cent.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): All eyes are on you, Gemini. This is a great time to update your appearance, so if you’ve been thinking about making a few stylistic changes, consider this the green light from the universe. You can totally indulge, but you also don’t have to spend a lot to make a difference.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Life could now begin to feel like a fantasy novel. Countless adventures, whether literal or spiritual, might fall into your lap. You can discover and make use of entirely new ways of expressing your feelings. You’ve got something special within you, so let it out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sensuality is more than encouraged by the cosmos at this time. Don’t be surprised if you find your feelings leaning more toward the extreme than usual — it’s easy to get wrapped up in your emotions. Fortunately, the cosmos can also bring major payouts your way.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Associated Press

On June 22, 1937, Joe Louis began his reign as world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in Chicago.

In 1941, Nazi Germany launched Operation

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Today, a social whirlwind might carry you and your pals off to lovely places, making this one of the best times of the year for you to connect with people. If any invitations appear in your inbox, accepting them is a great idea. You could also be the ringleader and round everyone up to make some memories together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are being blessed by the universe. This is especially useful when it comes to work, as higher-ups might be more likely to lend a helping hand. You could also get some well-deserved rewards, so don’t hesitate to ask for what you want. Right now, you’ll probably get it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Distant horizons could sound enticing right now. The world has so much magnificence to offer you, Libra. You may feel quite interested in new ways to enjoy life, so instead of looking to old sources, try to find something fresh. A documentary could provide lots of ideas.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Even if you normally prefer to take life on alone, people might become the key to your success today. This is about contracts and official agreements as much as it’s about people, so now would be a great moment to sign your name on the dotted line. Any offers you receive could be worth their weight in gold.

Barbarossa, a massive invasion of the Soviet Union.

In 1945, the World War II battle for Okinawa ended with an Allied victory.

In 1970, President Richard Nixon signed an extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that lowered the minimum voting age to 18.

In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Getting organized may currently be simpler than you might expect, Capricorn. Routine is going to make your daily grind much more enjoyable. Earning your keep should be less of a slog, and getting in shape might also be easier. You can improve all the factors of your life.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You’re the lucky recipient of the most fabulous parts of today’s energy. Starting today, do everything you can to chase after the things that bring you happiness. Get creative and don’t worry too much about the results. Today is about self-expression, not following rules.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Any potential home improvements might feel more obvious than ever before. This is a great day to do some redecorating and make your space feel authentically you. You could also look at books or blogs for inspiration. If you want help, find someone who gets your vibe.

that “hate crime” laws that banned expressions of racial bias violated free-speech rights.

In 2017, an online conspiracy theory dubbed “pizzagate” ended with real-world consequences as a North Carolina man was sentenced to four years in prison for firing an assault rifle inside Comet Ping Pong, a Washington, D.C., pizza restaurant.

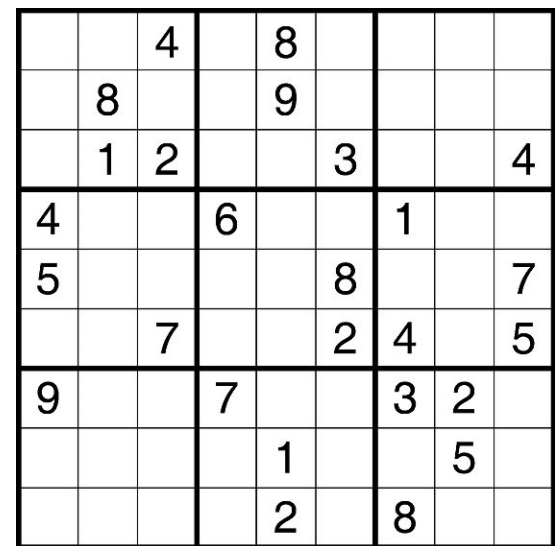
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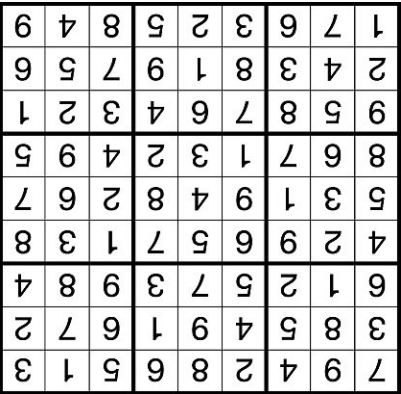
SUDOKU



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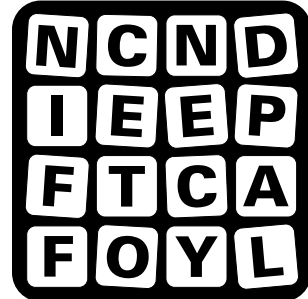


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BOGGLE



By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE POINT SCALE

- 3 letters = 1 point
- 4 letters = 2 points
- 5 letters = 3 points
- 6 letters = 4 points
- 7 letters = 5 points
- 8 letters = 6 points
- 9 letters = 7 points
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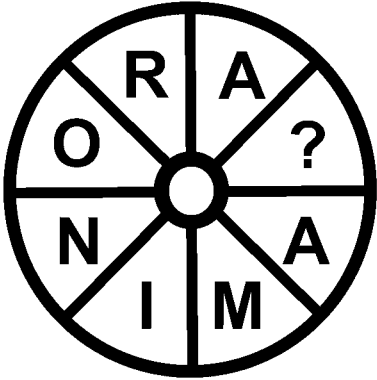
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- 101-150 = Expert
- 61-100 = Pro
- 31-60 = Gamer
- 21-30 = Rookie
- 11-20 = Amateur
- 0-10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus

We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST SEVEN WORDS CONTAINING "OFF" in the grid of letters.

WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: AUTHORS

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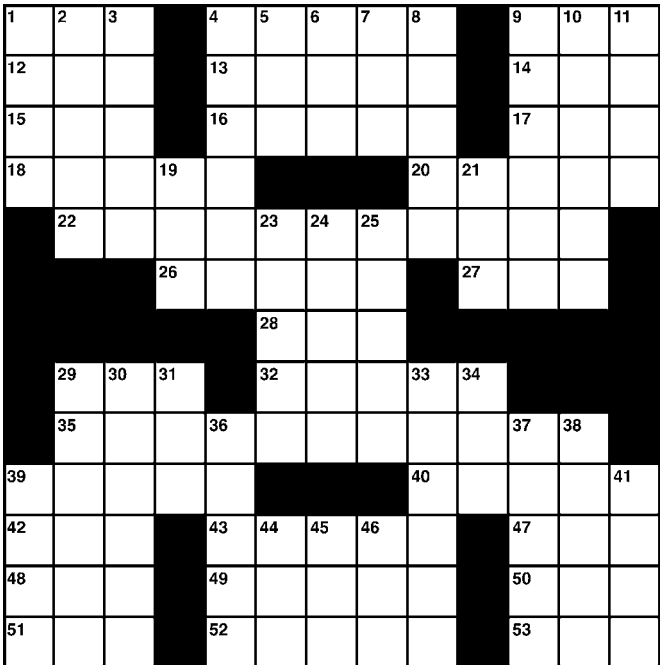


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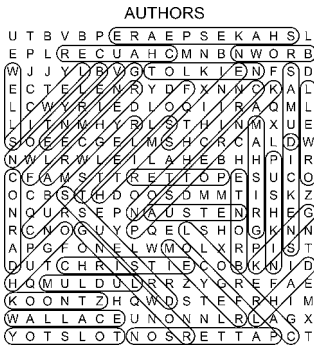
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- Actor Gulager
- "xXx: State of the ___"; film for Ice Cube
- Suffix for Japan or Peking
- "Days of ___ Lives"
- Inspirational author Norman Vincent ___
- Beast of burden
- ___ donna; diva
- Rob or Will
- Actress on "The Good Doctor"
- Nom de ___; pen name
- Cobb & Burrell
- Hearing organ
- "___ Got a Secret"
- Slow crawler
- "Fresh Off the Boat" actress
- Davis or Midler
- "My Own Worst ___"
- "Norma ___"; Sally Field movie
- "The ___"; series for Mr. T
- Rebecca's husband on "Breaking Amish"

DOWN

- "Rent-___"; Burt Reynolds film
- Short publicity notice
- Physicist Pierre or wife Marie
- "The ___ Show"; series for a drag queen
- "___ Day at a Time"
- Sara or Kirshner
- E-mail provider for millions
- Look of contempt
- Actor Warren
- Valuables
- Actress Harper
- "A ___ of the World"; Sigourney Weaver movie
- ___ up; establish
- Visitor
- Refrigerator brand
- Aired again
- "___": Dawn of the Dinosaurs"; animated film
- Ballot casters
- Suffix for differ or exist
- "The ___ Cometh"; Lee Marvin movie
- Actor Cariou
- Bursting at the ___; very full
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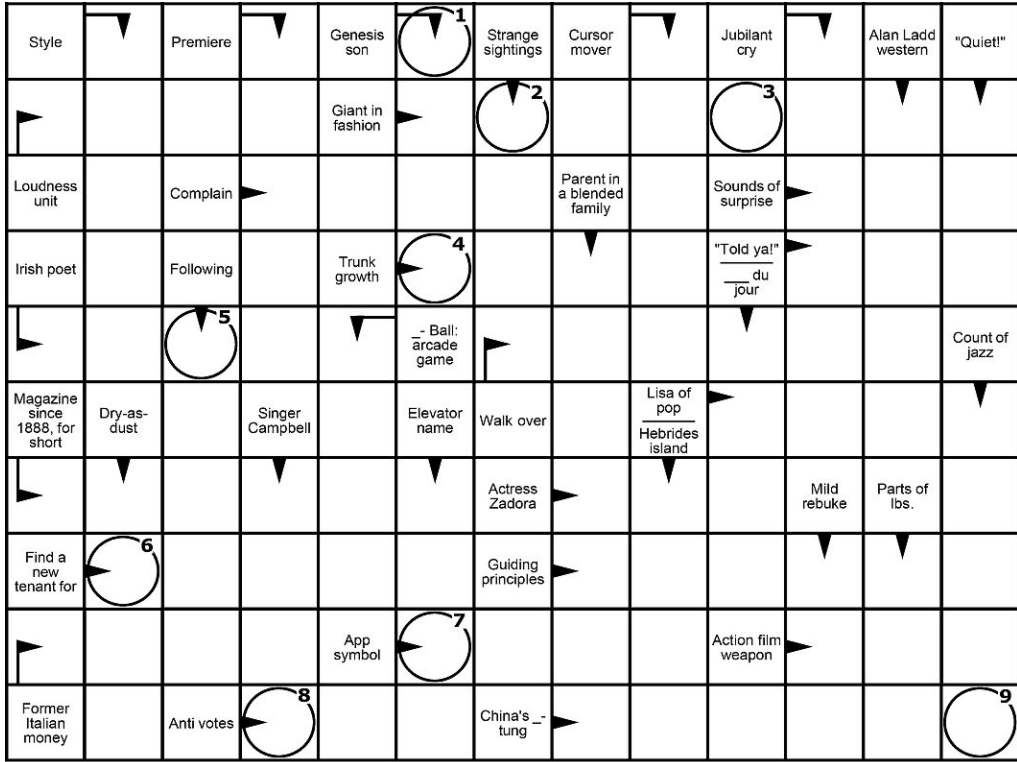
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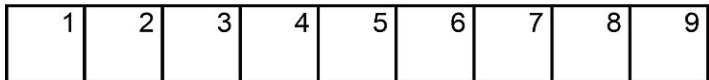
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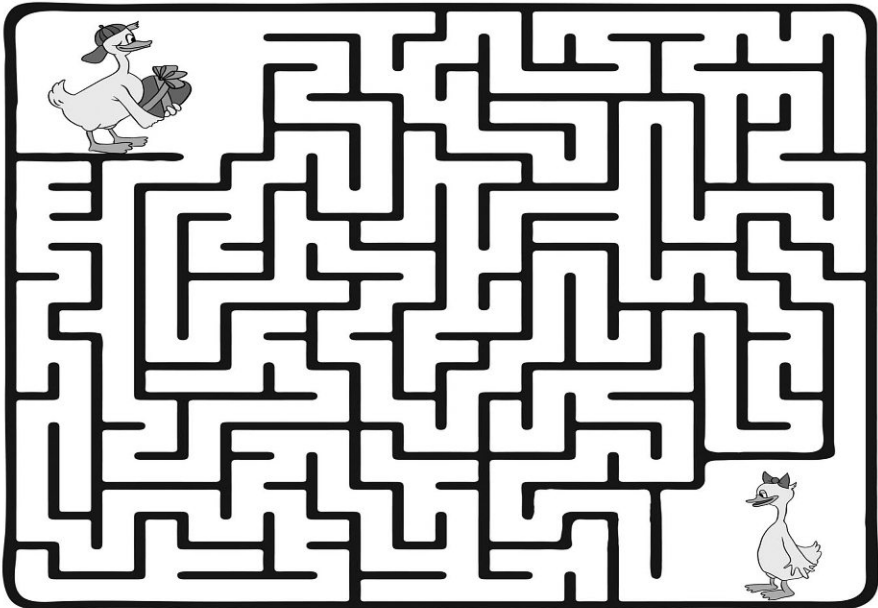


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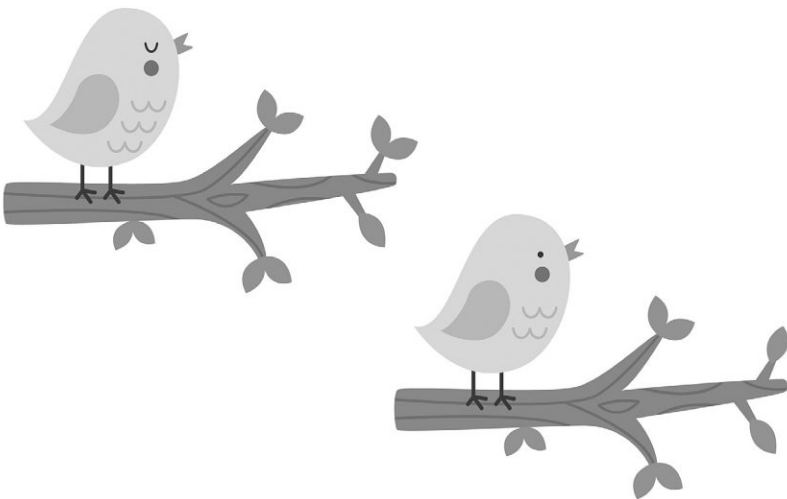
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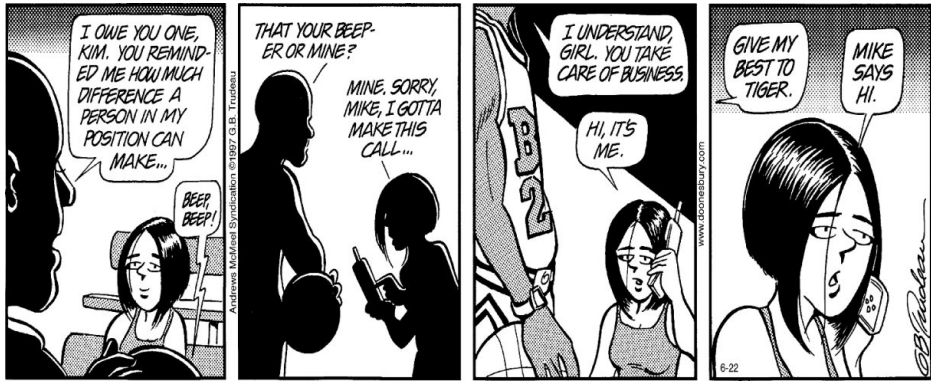
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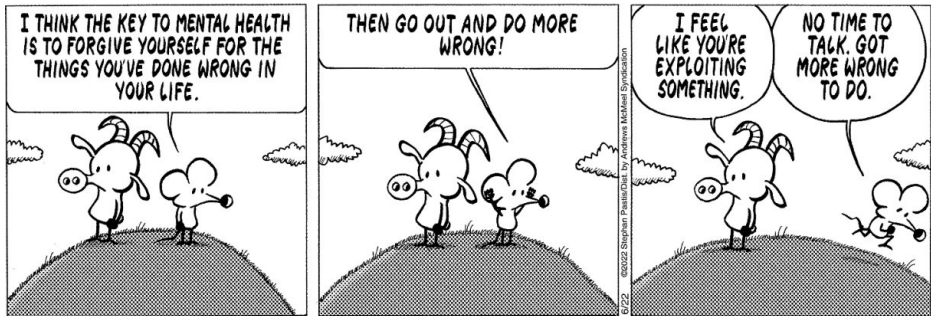
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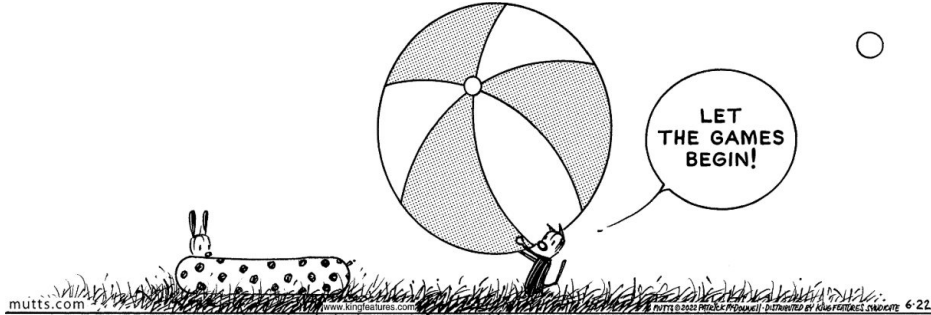
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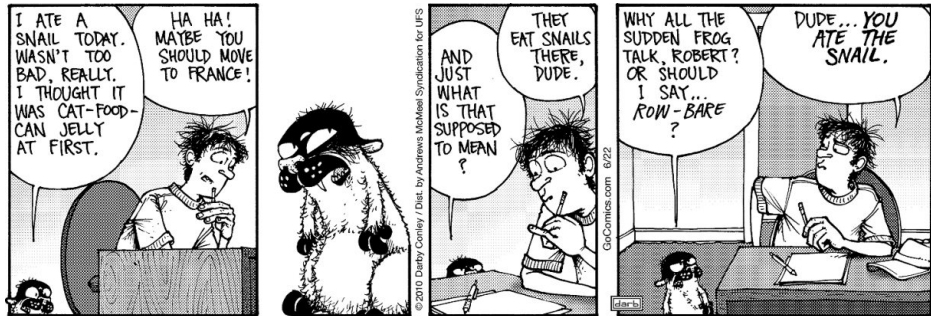
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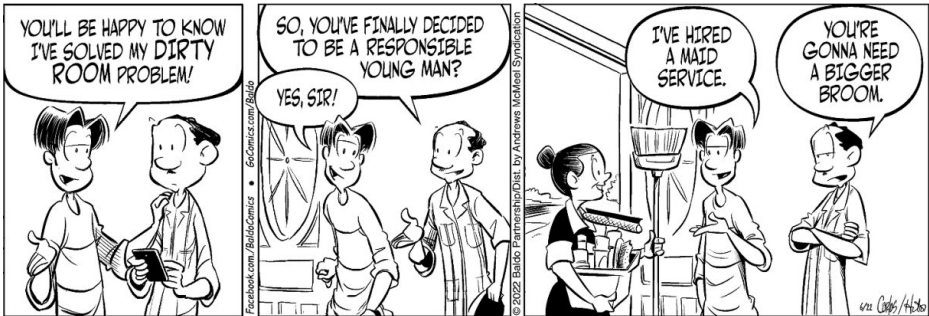
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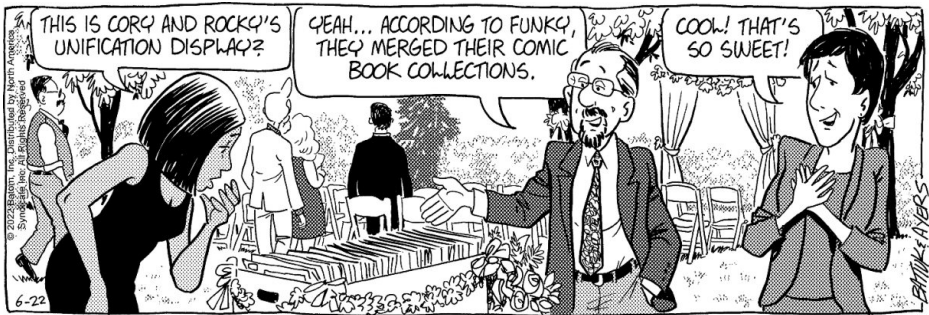
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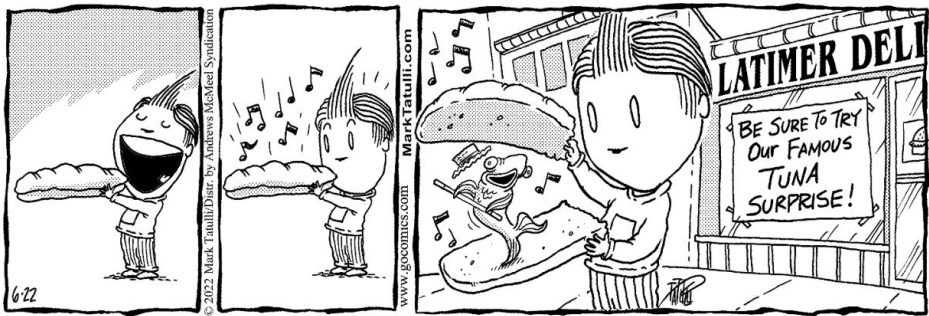
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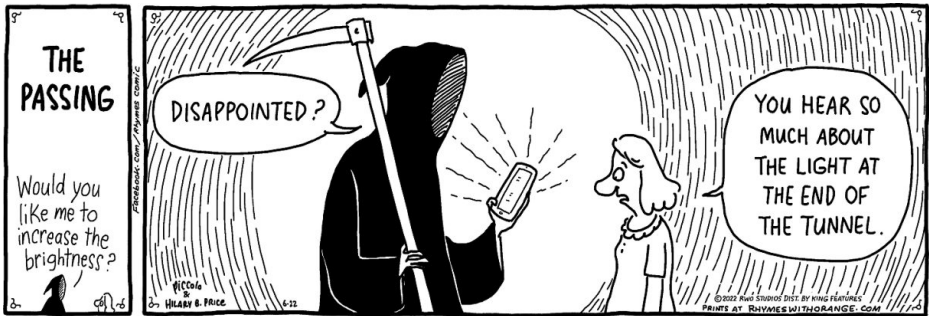
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Rhymes With Orange By Hilary Price



Monty By Jim Meddick



The Chicks gave my family a soundtrack



Heidi Stevens
Balancing Act

It's fair to say The Chicks have helped me raise my children.

On cross-country road trips, during late-night brownie baking, when I was newly divorced and terrified I broke my kids' spirits and determined to start each morning with joy and hoping that a Dixie Chicks dance party would do the trick (they were the Dixie Chicks back then) — there they were.

Singing about wide open spaces and cowboys and the untimely demise of Earl. Blending beauty and wit and mistakes and nostalgia and righteous anger and heartbreak into something that always managed to resemble my life in that moment, if only my life had more banjos.

They cheered us up. They gave us a soundtrack. They gave us a common language, a starting point, a safe place. They filled empty spaces.

In 2006, I went to see them perform at Chicago's United Center. They were slowly mounting a comeback from three years prior, when country music — and a sizable chunk of the country — turned on them for criticizing President George W. Bush and the run-up to the Iraq War.

"Just so you know," singer Natalie Maines told a London stadium crowd in 2003, "We're on the good side with y'all. We do not want this war, this violence. And we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas."

The trio was banned by U.S. radio conglomerates, bombarded with death threats and labeled "Saddam's angels." Toby Keith



They gave us a soundtrack. They gave us a common language, a starting point, a safe place, says Heidi Stevens of The Chicks, above. **AL BELLO/GETTY 2003**

started performing in front of fake photos of Maines and Saddam Hussein posing together. The band's CDs and ticket sales tanked. The whole shameful episode is masterfully captured in the 2006 documentary "Shut Up and Sing," if you're curious.

I was mounting my own tiny comeback in 2006. My daughter had just been born and I couldn't figure out who I was before her or who I should be after her or what sort of wizardry people around me were pulling off with their ability to parent and work and still make time for life's luxuries, like friends. A Dixie Chicks concert was me fumbling around for answers.

I spent the concert wishing my daughter were with me. Not the infant version

of my daughter, who was home in her crib at the time.

But the eventual version of her I dreamed about — the one who stands by her principles, even when her principles invite blowback. The one who doesn't apologize unless she means it. The one who knows that when people want to change who you are, it's best to move on without them.

That was 16 years ago. I don't know, to be honest, if I would remember feeling all that back in 2006. But my daughter reminded me the other night.

The Chicks are on tour now (they dropped the "Dixie" in 2020), and my daughter and I got tickets. A few days before the show, she Googled my name plus their name to see if I'd writ-

ten about them in the past, and a tiny little Chicago Tribune essay popped up from Aug. 18, 2006: "What the Dixie Chicks can teach my daughter."

I didn't have a newspaper column, or even a writing job at the time (I was an editor), so I must have begged someone in the entertainment department to let me chime in.

I wrote about wishing my daughter were with me, about hoping the band would still be around in a couple decades so we could see them together.

And we got to. It was more and better than I could have imagined — 16 years ago or today. There's something magical about experiencing live music in a crowd, and there's something transformative about doing so with

your child singing by your side.

"It's a scary world, and it's not likely to get any less so," I wrote, hilariously naive, in 2006. "But watching three fantastically talented women play their hearts out as they sing, 'You don't like the sound of the truth, coming from my mouth,' gave me hope that brave chicks can always do their part to make it a better one."

The world has not gotten less scary. I've fumbled toward some answers about how to parent, work and make time for life's luxuries, like friends.

I've also learned that however fragile and full and raw and grateful my heart felt with a baby is multiplied by every moment she and I and her brother have spent together

since, rounded up to infinity for good measure. Talk about scary.

But I've also learned the world is filled with companions and guides and teachers — walking alongside us, narrating our journey, offering examples we wouldn't know to model, ideas we wouldn't think to tap, language we wouldn't know to speak, courage we might not know how to conjure. We just have to remember to look. And listen.

And when possible, sing along.

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UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Players' primary focus: Getting healthy

By Lila Bromberg
Hartford Courant

WEST HARTFORD — The UConn women's basketball team convened at the 20th annual Geno for the Kids Charity golf tournament at the Hartford Golf Club on Tuesday.

Head coach Geno Auritemma and players Ayanna Patterson and

Aaliyah Edwards missed the event with non-COVID-19 illnesses, but the rest of the players were there to discuss their offseasons and what lies ahead.

Following a year marred by injuries and COVID-19 bouts things are looking up for the Huskies health-wise. Still, the players believe going through those struggles, which strengthened their bond as collec-

tive unit, will pay dividends in the season to come.

"I mean, we're relentless," Paige Bueckers said. "Evina [Westbrook] and Aaliyah [Edwards] were the only ones on the team that played the whole season, everybody else missed a game or two, or a lot. But just the stick-to-itiveness that we all had and just the relentlessness and perseverance that we all had to

go through, I feel like nothing can break us.

"I feel like there's obviously some things that can challenge us and there's things we gotta fight through, but I feel like if we're all together I don't think anything can break us."

Bueckers, Azzi Fudd, Dorka Juhász, Aubrey Griffin, Nika Mühl and Caroline Ducharme all provided

updates on their health and how they're progressing through various rehab processes.

UConn fans can get this one out of the way and breathe a sigh of relief: All is good with Bueckers, who missed 19 games with a knee injury.

"I took probably a couple of weeks off after the season," she

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State teen's prediction comes true in earning field invite

By Joe Arruda
Hartford Courant

CROMWELL — Thirty-six practice holes in, 19-year-old Milford native and University of Virginia commit Ben James expects to have a "good week" in his PGA debut. When James told his mother he made the Travelers Championship field, she sent him an old selfie.

It was a photo of the two of them standing behind the ninth green. Then 14 years old, James imagined himself decked out in his white polo and Titleist hat, crouching down to read the greens much as he was on Tuesday.

"I knew I was gonna get in this tournament, I had confidence and it's cool to just see myself out here playing instead of watching this year," James said from the same spot he posed for his mother's front-facing camera five years ago.

The first time James played 18 holes at TPC River Highlands was in Monday's pro-am where his group finished in second place at 14-under. James, who received a sponsor's exemption into the field, will tee off at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

"(The back nine) is hard. Coming in, I've never played it, but I mean the driver's the best club in my bag and I'm gonna hit that on 17," he said. "That's my weapon, so I'm gonna use it."

He put his driver to work on Tuesday but spent most of his time reading the greens. He'd putt his ball, then throw down another and putt that, too. On the ninth hole, James took a shot from a left-side bunker that — after majestically flying through the sand — landed just a few yards away from the cup. After sinking that one easily, he rolled another just outside the green — a much tougher shot — just in case he ended up there.

After getting his first two full looks at the course, James was impressed. "(It) is in really good shape. The greens are fast and firm, the bunkers are great," he said.

Currently ranked No. 1 in the American Junior Golf Association rankings, James won the Dustin Johnson World Junior Championship in March and

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GOLF TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP



Phil Mickelson



Dustin Johnson



Patrick Reed



Abraham Ancer

Separation anxiety



Brooks Koepka, the world's 19th-ranked player, appears to be the latest PGA superstar set to jump to the LIV Golf series. He's still scheduled to tee off on Thursday morning in the first round of the Travelers Championship. ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP

LIV Golf cloud hovers over tournament, PGA Tour



Dom Amore

CROMWELL — A year later, Harris English returned to the TPC River Highlands and took another peak at the trophy, the one with his name engraved at the end of the long line of winners, the spot he had to outlast Kramer Hickok in an eight-hole playoff to earn.

"Looking at the names on that trophy, that means more to me than anything," English said. "Having my name on a trophy with Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, you can go down a list of everybody that's won this tournament. You can't take that away from me now, my name's going to be on that trophy for years and years and it's something I'll never forget."

Taking English at his word, and he exuded sincerity Tuesday, it would be hard to imagine him feeling any other way, as it would have been hard to imagine

Brooks Koepka, Bryson DeChambeau, Phil Mickelson or any of the others who have left the PGA Tour for the Saudi-backed LIV Golf Tour, feeling any other way a few short months ago.

But the Saudis continue to dangle nine-figure sums and more of golf's big names are taking Greg Norman's shark bait, whatever it means for their reputation or future on the tour. And for now, when we say "the tour," it's still this one, the one that stops in Connecticut each year for the Travelers Championship, we are talking about.

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"I love the PGA Tour," English said. "I've dreamed about being on the PGA Tour since I was a kid. This is my 11th year out here. Still have to pinch myself every day that I'm playing on the PGA Tour against the best players in

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UCONN BASEBALL

Penders staying put with 5-year extension

By Dom Amore
Hartford Courant

Jim Penders will remain UConn's baseball coach for at least another five years after agreeing to an extension Tuesday.

"In the summer of 2003, my alma mater took a chance on an unproven 31-year-old to be the temporary caretaker of our storied program," Penders said in a statement released by UConn. "At that time, I pledged to get the Huskies back to Omaha. There is still much work to be done and today, thanks to the steadfast support of UConn Nation, and because of the performance of the 2022 Huskies, I'm

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Eastern Connecticut's Brian Hamm, after a national championship, moving to take over Yale baseball. **Page 4**

even more optimistic, humbled and excited to continue our quest to not just get to the College World Series, but to win it all."

Penders, 50, the program's winningest coach with a record of 650-431-5, led the Huskies to the super regional, one win away from Omaha before losing at

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COURANT FILE PHOTO

"I'm even more optimistic, humbled and excited to continue our quest to not just get to the College World Series, but to win it all."

— Jim Penders, UConn coach

UHART ATHLETICS

School will start competing in Commonwealth Coast Conference

By Shreyas Laddha
Hartford Courant

The University of Hartford will join the Division III Commonwealth Coast Conference at the start of the 2023-24 academic year, the school announced Tuesday.

Hartford has been searching for an athletic home since the decision was made to drop down from Division I to Division III in the spring of 2021. The Hawks will become the 11th member of the CCC, which includes schools in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

"The University of Hartford is honored to have found a great match in the Commonwealth Coast Conference," University

of Hartford President Gregory Woodward said in a release. "The CCC member institutions share UHart's vision and values, our high expectations for academic and athletic achievement on a regional and national level, and our prioritization of student experiences and success."

"We are excited about the natural rivalries that will unfold and look forward to the competitive future of Hartford athletics with our new conference partners. We have found the ideal conference to ensure the success of our landmark reclassification to Division III."

Hartford will compete as an independent for the 2022-23

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SPORTS

UP NEXT

Red Sox: Tigers, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Guardians, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Guardians, Saturday, 6 p.m.
Yankees: at Rays, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Astros, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Astros, Friday, 7 p.m.
Mets: at Astros, Wednesday, 2 p.m.; at Marlins, Friday, 6:30 p.m.; at Marlins, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Yard Goats: at Somerset, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Somerset, Thursday, 7 p.m.; at Somerset, Friday, 7 p.m.
Sun: Liberty, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Dream, Sunday, 3 p.m.; at Sky, June 29, noon
Hartford Athletic: Louisville City, Saturday, 1 p.m.; Colorado Springs, June 28, 7 p.m.; at Detroit City, July 6, 7:30 p.m.

TV/RADIO

BASEBALL
2 p.m.: New York Mets at Houston Astros. (Live), SNY. Radio: 880
2 p.m.: Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox. (Live) SPRTNET
2 p.m.: Men’s College World Series TBA vs Oklahoma. (Live) ESPN
2 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB
5 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB
7 p.m.: Men’s College World Series TBA vs Ole Miss. (Live) ESPN
7 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB
7 p.m.: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox. (Live), NESN. Radio: 1080
7 p.m.: New York Yankees at Tampa Bay Rays. (Live), YES. Radio: 97.9
10 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) MLB
BASKETBALL
7 p.m.: New York Liberty at Connecticut Sun. (Live), ESPN2
HOCKEY
8 p.m.: Stanley Cup Final Colorado Avalanche at Tampa Bay Lightning. (Live) ABC, SPRTNET
SOCCER
7 p.m.: Canadian Championship CF Montreal at Toronto FC. (Live) FSP
10 p.m.: Canadian Championship York United at Vancouver Whitecaps FC. (Live) FSP

NFL

Gronkowski retires again, won’t join Brady for 3rd season

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Rob Gronkowski won’t be joining Tom Brady for a third season with the Buccaneers.

The four-time All-Pro tight end announced his retirement for the second time in three years on Tuesday. In an Instagram post, Gronkowski thanked his teammates and coaches over the years and said he’s going back to “chilling out.”

Gronkowski won four Super Bowls with Brady, including three in New England.

“I want to thank the whole entire first class Buccaneers organization for an amazing ride, trusting me to come back to play and help build a championship team,” Gronkowski wrote on Instagram. “I will now be going back into my retirement home, walking away from football again with my head held high knowing I gave it everything I had, good or bad, every time I stepped out on the field.”

YARD GOATS 3, PATRIOTS 2
Goats top Somerset, move into tie for 1st

Staff report

BRIDGEWATER TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Ezequiel Tovar’s run-scoring single in the seventh proved to be the winning hit as the Hartford Yard Goats took the opener of a six-game series between the top two teams in the Eastern League’s Northeast Division with a 3-2 win over the Somerset Patriots on Tuesday night.

The win moves the Yard Goats into a first-place tie with Somerset. Both teams are 41-23.

The Patriots’ Elijah Dunham opened the scoring with a first-inning solo home run. Hartford went ahead on Michael Togliasi’s 12th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the sixth. But Somerset came right back to tie on a solo homer from Anthony Volpe.

In the top of the seventh the Yard Goats took back the lead for good when Tovar’s two-out single to center scored Tyler Hill. Noah Davis (5-4) started and went 6 2⁄3 innings for the win.

BASEBALL

Astros would provide tough test for both Mets, Yankees

By Matthew Roberson
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The naysayers can no longer complain about the Yankees beating up on a soft schedule.

As the team blitzed everything in sight on their way to a historic start, many people pointed out that their April and May schedules included a lot of Orioles, Tigers and Royals. The sentiment grew strong enough to become a bit of a meme on Yankees Twitter, adding fuel to the fire for a fanbase that somehow believes rooting for the most successful franchise in North American sports is some kind of hardship.

But the Yankees have dominated in June as well, handling several teams that are currently in playoff position or were when the Yankees stomped them out. The test continues this weekend, as the



Yankees third base coach Luis Rojas, right, looks on as Aaron Hicks takes a lead off the base during a game against the Rays on Monday in St. Petersburg, Florida. STEVE NESIUS/AP

YANKEES

After dismal start, Hicks heating up

By Kristie Ackert
New York Daily News

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Aaron Hicks sat at home last year just watching baseball. After undergoing wrist surgery, Hicks was shut down in May and all he could do was watch his teammates play.

He didn’t like it.

“I had basically a year off, not playing baseball,” Hicks said. “I was at home watching baseball. When I came back, I don’t want to watch baseball anymore. I want to play it every single day. That’s what I want to do.”

Hicks may finally be returning to form after that year off. Monday night, Hicks had the go-ahead triple in the Yankees’ 4-2 win over the Rays at Tropicana Field.

“When he really hones it and gets those pitches out over the plate,” center fielder Aaron Judge said, “he does a lot of damage on them. It’s just him trusting his swing and doing what he does.”

After hitting .127/.253/.141 in 24 games in May, Hicks is hitting .321/.410/.434 with a .844 OPS in 16 games in June.

That comes from weeks of taking extra batting practice and working with hitting coach Dillon Lawson. They focused on getting Hicks to use the middle of the field to right field more and getting more of a launch angle on his hits.

It worked Tuesday night.

With one out and Josh Donaldson on first base, Hicks lifted a changeup from Rays’ reliever Jason Adam to the right-field wall, which got over the glove of Manuel Margot for the triple. Margot was injured on the play and Hicks said it was a mix of emotions. He needed a big hit like that, the Yankees had just blown a lead and now we’re back in control, but Margot was carted off the field too.

“It sucks to see a guy get hurt like that,” Hicks said. “I hope he’s OK.”

Judge arbitration hearing rescheduled

By Kristie Ackert
New York Daily News

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Yankees and Aaron Judge are not going to get an answer about his 2022 contract on Wednesday, at least not from an arbitrator. Despite reports earlier this season that the sides would meet with the arbitrator on June 22, the hearing is now scheduled for Friday.

So, there are at least two more days for the Yankees to try to avoid what seems like a very poorly-timed battle over \$4 million. While the arbitrator is not allowed to take Judge’s 2022 performance into consideration, the Yankees have to. They should consider how Judge is leading this team that is on a historic pace and that this may be their best chance to end their World Series drought where they head into a meeting where they try to convince

Astros come to Yankee Stadium for a four-game series that also serves as the first meeting between these long-simmering rivals. Houston — a team currently hosting the Mets — will stick around in the Big Apple after their jaunt in the Bronx, not to see the tourist attractions, but for another quick two-gamer at the Mets’ place.

The Astros have undoubtedly been baseball’s biggest bully of the last five years. Most fans, even the casual ones, recognize Houston’s place in Major League Baseball’s hierarchy. The well-publicized cheating scandal helped with that, giving them much more haters than admirers, but people rarely waste their energy despising losing teams.

No American League team has won more games since 2017 than the Astros, who enter Tuesday with the AL’s second-best record (41-25) behind the Yankees and are poised for their sixth straight

postseason appearance. With the Angels’ star-studded roster and the Mariners retooling during the offseason, skeptics started to speculate about the end of the Astros’ reign of terror. Both the Angels and Mariners have been wildly disappointing in their own ways this year, and Houston has shown no signs of slowing down despite aging, injuries and losing one of the faces of their fabled but ongoing run at the top.

When Carlos Correa walked out the door in March, he opened it for Jeremy Pena, his 24-year-old replacement at shortstop. Pena and his .277/.333/.471 slash line with nine home runs makes him one of the early frontrunners for Rookie of the Year and, more importantly, extends the Astros’ championship window for what feels like an eternity. Not many teams could withstand a loss of Correa’s magnitude, brush it off, and win 41 of their first

66 games. As the last half decade has proved, though, most teams are not the Astros, who seem to grow elite talent on trees.

That’s what happened with Yordan Alvarez, the latest and greatest behemoth in the Astros’ lineup. Originally signed by the Dodgers, the Cuban slugger was traded to Houston before ever appearing in a minor league game for L.A. Alvarez went to Houston in a win-now move in 2016, as he was a fresh 19-year-old and the Dodgers wanted to win a World Series. The man he was traded for, reliever Josh Fields, did help them reach the Fall Classic in 2017. Unfortunately, he surrendered three hits (two of which left the yard) and two earned runs in that 2017 World Series without recording an out, posting the dreaded infinite ERA. The Dodgers’ opponent in that seven-game showdown? The Houston Astros.

RED SOX LATE MONDAY

Cordero has 3 hits, 2 RBIs to help Sox get past Tigers, 5-2

Associated Press

BOSTON — Jarren Duran and Josh Winckowski have been living out of temporary metal lockers in the middle of the home clubhouse at Fenway Park, a sign that the two Triple-A callups might not be in Boston long.

But for now it’s hard to picture the Red Sox winning without them.

Duran had two hits, two stolen bases and two runs, and Winckowski had the longest start of his short career on Monday night to help Boston beat the Detroit Tigers 5-2. In three major league appearances, Winckowski has pitched three innings, five innings and into the seventh.

“Last outing, I drove up here the day of the game,” said the 23-year-old right-hander, who earned himself another turn through the rotation. “Being able to be up here the last five days was huge.”

Franchy Cordero had three hits, including a two-run single, and Boston won for the sixth time in eight games to climb to a season-high six games above .500. Duran doubled and scored on Rafael Devers’ double to break a third-inning tie.

“He’s been like that all year,” said Winckowski, who was also

with Duran in Triple-A Worcester. “All the guys in Triple-A are watching him and they’re like, ‘How do you keep this guy here.’”

Duran could be headed back to the minors when Christian Arroyo and Kiké Hernández return from the injured list.

“Kiké’s a stud. Arroyo’s a stud,” Duran said. “They deserve to be here.”

Winckowski (2-1) allowed two runs on seven hits and a walk, striking out two in 6 2⁄3 innings. Tanner Houck pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Alex Faedo (1-4) lasted just 4 1⁄2 innings for the Tigers, who had won two straight after losing six in a row. The 26-year-old right-hander allowed five runs — four earned — on eight hits and two walks, striking out two.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first when Duran drew a leadoff walk, stole second and scored on J.D. Martinez’s single. After the Tigers tied it in the top of the second, Duran and Devers hit back-to-back doubles to make it 2-1.

Boston added one in the fourth before Alex Verdugo singled with one out in the fifth and Trevor Story doubled him to third to chase Faedo. Cordero lined Tyler Alexander’s first pitch to center to make it 5-1.

RED SOX NOTES

Devers leading at third base in AL MLB All-Star voting

By Jason Mastrodonato
Boston Herald

BOSTON — Rafael Devers could be the only Red Sox player in the starting lineup for the American League All-Star team at Dodger Stadium on July 19.

MLB announced the first ballot update for the All-Star Game on Tuesday and the Red Sox are struggling to get votes, though they have a couple of players in the running.

Devers (727,669 votes) is narrowly leading Cleveland’s Jose Ramirez (711,367) to get the starting nod at third base, while Xander Bogaerts is third at the shortstop position and J.D. Martinez is third at designated hitter.

Devers (4.1 WAR) and Ramirez (3.9 WAR) rank No. 2 and No. 3, respectively, in FanGraphs’ WAR among all position players thus far. Devers is hitting .330 with a .990 OPS to go with 16 home runs and 43 RBIs, while Ramirez is hitting .305 with a 1.039 OPS, 16 homers and 62 RBIs.

The top two vote-getters at each position will make it to Phase 2 of the voting period to see who gets the starting nod. Phase 2 players will be announced on June 30. After Phase 2, the starters will be announced on July 8 on ESPN.

Yankees not slowing down: Cora was asked about the Yankees, who entered Tuesday 50-17 and are on pace to win 121 games.

“Well, last year we made it (over the Yankees) in the Wild Card and we got to October and were two wins away from making the World Series,” Cora said. “Yeah, they’re doing an outstanding job. They’re playing good baseball and we haven’t played them in a while. We have to take care of business. And actually today, we looked at the



Red Sox third baseman Rafael Devers is congratulated on scoring by second baseman Trevor Story during a June 1 game in Boston.

STUART CAHILL/
BOSTON HERALD

scoreboard and it looks better than yesterday.

“We just have to keep playing good baseball. When we play them, we’ll see where we’re at.”

Sale making progress: The Red Sox injury list should soon be getting shorter.

Chris Sale (stress fracture in rib cage) made his first rehab start in the Florida Complex League on Monday night, throwing one inning and allowing one run on a hit and a walk. He had one strikeout, whiffing the Rays’ Wander Franco, who is also on a rehab assignment.

Cora said Sale touched 96 mph with “a good slider, good changeup,” he said. “He decided that he was a little bit off as far as like command. But mechanically he felt good. Today, he moved around well. He’s ready for the next one.”

Sale will stay on a five-day starter schedule and pitch one more time in the Florida Complex League before he comes north to join one of the Sox’s affiliates in New England.

■ Nathan Eovaldi (hip strain), has been able to work out in the gym, but unable to throw. “We thought it was going to be quicker, but he hasn’t reacted the way we expected so we just have to be patient,” Cora said.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	50	17	.746	—	—	9-1	W-1	29-7	21-10
Toronto	38	29	.567	12	—	4-6	L-1	21-14	17-15
Boston	37	31	.544	13 ½	—	7-3	W-2	18-16	19-15
Tampa Bay	36	31	.537	14	½	2-8	L-2	21-14	15-17
Baltimore	30	38	.441	20 ½	7	6-4	W-1	17-16	13-22

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	38	30	.559	—	—	5-5	L-1	20-14	18-16
Cleveland	34	28	.548	1	—	8-2	W-1	16-10	18-18
Chicago	32	33	.492	4 ½	3 ½	6-4	W-1	14-17	18-16
Detroit	26	41	.388	11 ½	10 ½	3-7	L-1	18-22	8-19
Kansas City	24	42	.364	13	12	5-5	W-1	12-21	12-21

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	41	25	.621	—	—	5-5	W-1	18-11	23-14
Los Angeles	33	37	.471	10	5	5-5	L-1	17-19	16-18
Seattle	31	35	.470	10	5	5-5	L-2	14-18	17-17
Texas	29	39	.426	13	8	3-7	L-3	15-18	14-21
Oakland	23	45	.338	19	14	3-7	W-1	8-25	15-20

BOX SCORES

LATE MONDAY:

BOSTON 5, DETROIT 2

Detroit	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Reyes rf	4	0	1	0	1	.310
Grossman lf	4	0	0	1	0	.214
Cabrera dh	4	0	0	0	0	.291
Baez ss	4	0	2	0	0	.200
Greene c	3	1	1	0	1	.375
Candelario 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.183
Torkelson 1b	3	1	2	1	0	.198
Schoop 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.195
Barnhart c	2	0	1	0	0	.226
a-Haase ph-c	2	0	0	0	0	.202
TOTALS	34	2	10	2	5	
Boston	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Duran cf	3	2	2	0	0	.310
Dalbec 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.205
Devers 3b	3	0	1	1	2	.330
Martinez dh	4	0	1	0	0	.335
Bogaerts ss	4	0	1	0	1	.332
a-Cardugo lf	4	1	1	0	1	.247
Story 2b	4	2	1	0	1	.221
Cordero 1b-rf	4	0	3	2	0	.233
Vazquez c	3	0	0	1	1	.266
Bradley Jr. rf-cf4	0	0	0	0	0	.228
TOTALS	33	5	9	5	6	

a-lined out for Barnhart in the 7th.

E: Greene (1).
LOB: Detroit 7, Boston 6.
2B: Baez 2(13), Schoop (11), Cordero (9), Duran (2), Devers (24), Story (15).
RBIs: Torkelson (16), Schoop (20), Martinez (29), Devers (43), Vazquez (28), Cordero (20).
SB: Duran 2(2), Bradley Jr. (2).
SF: Torkelson, Vazquez.
Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 4(Haase, Greene 2, Candelario); Boston 3(Bradley Jr., Verdugo, Martinez).
RISP: Detroit 0for 4; Boston 4for 11.
Runners moved up: Greene, Vazquez, Martinez. LIDP: Grossman.
GIDP: Candelario. DP: Boston 2 (Cordero; Bogaerts, Story, Cordero).

Detroit	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Faedo, L, 1-4	4⅓	8	5	4	2	2	4.67
Alexander	⅓½	1	0	0	0	2	3.98
Jimenez	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.91
Vest	1	0	0	0	0	0	2.10
BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Winckowski, W, 2-16⅔	2	2	2	1	0	2	3.68
Diekman, H, 11	⅓½	0	0	0	0	3	.462
Strahn, H, 7	⅓½	1	0	0	0	1	3.60
Schreiber, H, 11	⅓½	1	0	0	0	1	3.86
Houck, S, 5-5	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.45
Inherited runners-scored: Alexan							
der 2-2, Diekman 1-0, Schreiber 1-0.							
Umpires: Home, Larry Vanover; First,							
Dan Bellino; Second, Manny Gonzalez;							
Third, Ryan Williams.							
T: 2:55. A: 34,811(37,755).							

LATE MONDAY:

ATLANTA 2, SAN FRANCISCO 1

San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Slater cf	4	0	0	1	1	.242
Flores 2b-3b	4	0	1	0	1	.236
Yastrzemski rf	4	0	0	0	2	.257
Ruf 1b	2	0	1	0	0	.223
a-Belt ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.232
Longoria 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.211
b-Pederson lf	1	0	1	0	0	.271
Gonzalez lf	4	1	2	0	0	.308
Wynns c	0	0	0	0	1	.238
Estrada ss-2b	4	0	1	0	2	.264
Casali c	2	0	0	0	1	.232
c-Crawford ss	1	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Stella dh	3	0	1	0	0	.243
TOTALS	33	1	8	1	12	
Atlanta	AB	R	H	BI	SO	ERA
Acuna Jr. rf	4	0	0	0	2	.272
Swanson ss	4	0	1	0	0	.293
Riley 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.256
Olson 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.248
1-Gosselin pr	0	1	0	0	0	.000
d'Arnaud c	4	1	1	2	1	.257
Ozuna dh	4	0	1	0	0	.227
Duvall lf	4	0	1	0	1	.206
Arcia 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.338
Harris II cf	3	0	3	0	0	.346
TOTALS	34	2	9	2	9	

Two outs when winning run scored.
a-struck out for Ruf in the 9th.
b-singled for Longoria in the 9th.
c-struck out for Casali in the 9th.
1-run for Olson in the 9th.
E: Estrada (5), LOB: San Francisco 7, Atlanta 7. 2B: Swanson (14), 3B: Harris II (2). HR: d'Arnaud (10), off Webb. RBIs: Slater (15), d'Arnaud (32), Arcia (13). SB: Acuna Jr. (12).
Runners left in scoring position: San Francisco 5 (Yastrzemski 2, Estrada, Crawford 2), Atlanta 3 (Riley, Olson, Acuna Jr.).
RISP: San Francisco 1 for 8; Atlanta 1 for 7. LIDP: Swanson. GIDP: Slater, Arcia.
DP: San Francisco 2 (Estrada, Flores, Ruf; Estrada, Flores, Estrada); Atlanta 1 (Swanson, Arcia, Olson).

SAN FRANCISCO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Webb	7	6	1	1	0	7	3.26
Leone	1	1	0	0	0	1	2.45
Doval, L, 2-3	⅔	2	1	1	1	1	2.70
ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fried	7	5	1	1	2	8	2.77
Smith, BS, 2-5	1	1	0	0	0	1	3.51
Jansen, W, 4-0	1	2	0	0	0	3	3.03
Inherited runners-scored: Smith 3-1.							
T: 2:54. A: 40,589(41,084).							

ALL STAR BALLOTING UPDATE

NL CATCHERS	
1. Willson Contreras, Cubs	801,630
2. Travis d'Arnaud, Braves	471,921
3. Yadier Molina, Cardinals	454,685
4. Tyler Stephenson, Reds	370,453
5. Will Smith, Dodgers	323,894
6. James McCann, Mets	128,257
7. J.T. Realmuto, Phillies	127,881
8. Austin Nola, Padres	95,779
9. Omar Narváez, Brewers	65,962
10. Curt Casali, Giants	57,913
NL FIRST BASEMEN	
1. Paul Goldschmidt, Cardinals	930,441
2. Pete Alonso, Mets	602,321
3. Freddie Freeman, Dodgers	469,197
4. Matt Olson, Braves	403,514
5. Eric Hosmer, Padres	147,019
6. Rowdy Tellez, Brewers	92,208
7. Joey Votto, Reds	83,973
8. C.J. Cron, Rockies	75,176
7. Josh Bell, Nationals	65,731
10. Jesús Aguilar, Marlins	64,662
NL SECOND BASEMEN	
1. Jazz Chisholm Jr., Marlins	344,762
2. Ozzie Albies, Braves	589,804
3. Jeff McNeil, Mets	580,257
4. Gavin Lux, Dodgers	256,411
5. Nolan Gorman, Cardinals	214,383
6. Jake Cronenworth, Padres	165,993
7. Jean Segura, Phillies	105,669
8. Thairo Estrada, Giants	96,831
9. Kolten Wong, Brewers	78,029
10. Ketel Marte, D-backs	72,021
NL THIRD BASEMEN	
1. Manny Machado, Padres	969,582
2. Nolan Arenado, Cardinals	581,363
3. Austin Riley, Braves	557,220
4. Justin Turner, Dodgers	234,057
5. Eduardo Escobar, Mets	254,079
6. Brandon Drury, Reds	99,495
7. Evan Longoria, Giants	83,467
8. Patrick Wisdom, Cubs	70,099
9. Alec Bohm, Phillies	56,385
10. Luis Urias, Brewers	50,471

LATE MONDAY:

N.Y. YANKEES 4, TAMPA BAY 2

NY Yankees	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.253
Judge cf	3	0	0	0	2	.301
Rizzo 1b	4	1	2	1	2	.238
Stanton rf	4	0	0	0	2	.253
Gallo rf	0	0	0	0	0	.186
Torres 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.267
Donaldson dh	4	1	2	0	1	.238
Hicks lf	4	1	2	1	2	.237
Trevino c	2	0	0	1	0	.278
Gonzalez ss	4	0	0	0	1	.231
TOTALS	33	4	7	3	11	
Tampa Bay	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Diaz 3b	4	0	0	1	0	.269
Margot rf	4	0	1	1	1	.302
Walls ss	0	0	0	0	0	.147
Choi 1b	2	0	0	0	1	.286
Arozarena dh	4	0	0	0	2	.249
b-Mitchell ss-rf	3	0	0	0	3	.167
Bruijan ss-cf	1	0	0	0	1	.229
Kiermaier cf	1	0	0	0	1	.229
Phillips cf	1	0	0	0	1	.172
b-Ramirez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.296
Paredes 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.181
Lowe lf	3	0	0	0	2	.179
Pinto c	2	0	0	0	2	.154
a-Mejia ph-c	2	1	1	0	0	.241
TOTALS	31	2	3	2	14	

N.Y. Yankees	100	000	102	—	4	7	1
Tampa Bay	000	000	020	—	2	3	1
a-doubled for Pinto in the 8th. b-flied out for Phillips in the 9th. E: LeMahieu (1), Choi (2). LOB: New York 5, Tampa Bay 7. 2B: Torres (13), Mejia (8). 3B: Hicks (1). HR: Rizzo (19), off McClanahan. RBIs: Rizzo (49), Hicks (15), Trevino (19), Diaz (15), Margot (27). SB: Torres (2), Judge (5). SF: Trevino. Runners left in scoring position: New York 1(Stanton); Tampa Bay 3(Arozarena, Mejia, Pinto). RISP: New York 0for 6; Tampa Bay 1for 6. Runners moved up: Diaz. GIDP: Gonzalez. DP: Tampa Bay 1(Diaz, Paredes, Choi).							

NY YANKEES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole	7⅓½	1	1	1	3	12	3.14
Holmes, W, 5-0	⅓½	2	1	1	1	1	0.55
Peralta, S, 2-4	1	0	0	0	1	1	2.42
TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
McClanahan	6	4	1	1	1	8	1.81
Thompson	1	1	1	0	0	2	6.14
Faucher	1	0	0	0	1	1	9.82
Adam, L, 0-2	1	2	2	2	0	0	13.30

Inherited runners-scored: Holmes 1-1.
Umpires: Home, Ryan Blakney; First, Marvin Hudson; Second, Junior Valentin; Third, John Tumpane.
T: 3:12. A: 16,504(25,000).

LATE MONDAY:

SAN DIEGO 4, ARIZONA 1

Arizona	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Varsho rf	4	1	2	0	0	.248
Thomas cf	3	0	1	0	1	.276
Rojas 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.254
Walker 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.199
B-Smith dh	3	0	1	0	0	.168
Luplow lf	3	0	0	0	1	.168
B.Kennedy 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.214
C.Kelly c	4	0	0	0	1	.115
Perdomo ss	4	0	0	0	1	.215
TOTALS	31	1	5	1	7	
San Diego	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Grisham cf	4	1	1	1	0	.188
Profar lf	3	0	0	0	0	.245
Cronenworth 2b3	1	1	1	0	0	.259
Voit dh	4	0	0	0	2	.239
Hosmer 1b	4	0	0	0	0	.279
Azocar rf	3	1	1	0	0	.247
Nolas c	1	1	0	0	1	.227
Abrams ss	3	0	0	0	0	.172
Kim 3b	2	0	1	2	0	.225
TOTALS	27	4	4	4	3	

LOB: Arizona 8, San Diego 4.
2B: Thomas (7), Mazara (3).
HR: Cronenworth (7), off Davies; Grisham (6), off Davies.
RBIs: Walker (36), Cronenworth (41), Kim 2(25), Grisham (26).
SB: Thomas (4), Cronenworth (1).
CS: Kim (2). SF: Walker.
Runners left in scoring position: Arizona 4(Luplow 2, B.Kennedy 2); San Diego (Hosmer).
RISP: Arizona 0for 7; San Diego 1for 3.
Runners moved up: Rojas, Walker, Abrams.

ARIZONA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Davies, L, 2-4	6	4	4	4	3	3	3.96
Nelson	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.71
Wendelken	1	0	0	0	1	0	4.38
SAN DIEGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Darvish, W, 7-3	7	4	1	1	2	5	3.17
Garcia, H, 11	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.08
Rogers, S, 21-24	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.85
HBP: Darvish 2 (Luplow,Walker).							
Umpires: Home, Adrian Johnson; First, Bob Drake; Second, Will Little; Third, John Bacon. T: 2:36. A: 35,430(40,209).							

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the Team TaylorMade Invitational in May. Among the crowds following several of the world’s top golfers, James’ crowd of support will make the 45-minute trip and is sure to be heard compete come tee time on Thursday. “It’s gonna be awesome,” he said. “To have my high school team, have my family, have some friends (here). I’m excited. I’m hitting it great, body feels good and I expect to have a good week.”

TV doesn’t do it justice

The par-70, 6,852-yard TPC River Highlands course in Cromwell has always looked good on TV, especially through the screen attracting the eyes of amateur Cole Hammer, also in the field on a sponsor’s exemption. Hammer helped the University of Texas to a Division I championship at the start of June. The former world No. 1 amateur has been watching the Travelers Championship for “a long time.” “It’s been my dream to one day compete out here and this is one

of the earliest tournaments that I remember watching,” he said Tuesday. “I remember thinking, ‘Man, that golf course looks absolutely perfect.’ And the atmosphere, I mean somehow there’s always dramatic finish here.” When the Houston native arrived for his practice rounds he was a bit surprised. “The golf course is different than I thought it was or thought it would be on TV. I don’t think TV does the undulations justice. I got on the first tee box and I couldn’t believe how downhill it was. Then the second hole is straight back up the hill. Sometimes, unfortunately, TV doesn’t show that just because of where the cameras are. But the golf course is in perfect shape,” Hammer said.

Harris English looking to shake rust

Harris English, who took home the Travelers’ crown last year, has played sparingly since having hip surgery. He returned at the start of this month and missed the cut at The Memorial before tying for 61st at the US Open. “It’s awesome to be back,” he said. “I didn’t want to miss this tournament.”

As far as his health, he said, “(I’m) getting closer to 100%. Pretty tough starts out of the gate with Memorial and U.S. Open. But it’s nice coming back to a place that I know and can make a little bit more birdies here and a little easier track out here.”

Fond memories for Cantlay

In 2011 when Patrick Cantlay was just 19, he shot a 60 in the Travelers second round. Then a freshman at UCLA, Cantlay tied the course record and became the first amateur to shoot a 60 in a PGA Tour event. He turned pro in his next appearance at TPC River Highlands in 2012. “It was Friday, but I played 36 holes. They had a bunch of rain on Thursday. So it was kind of good that I got my nerves out of the way the first 18 holes. And I was out there all day and really got in the zone the second 18 and kind of went unconscious and everything went my way. Made a bunch of putts. It was one of the most fun rounds of golf I’ve ever played,” he remembered. Cantlay will compete in his eighth Travelers this week after finishing in the top-15 in the US Open this past weekend.



Bryson DeChambeau watches his shot on the 17th hole during the first round of the U.S. Open golf tournament at The Country Club on Thursday in Brookline, Massachusetts. JULIO CORTEZ/AP

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the world. This is what I grew up dreaming to be a part of and they have been great to me. And looking at the memories last year from this tournament, it’s hard to replicate that.” That eternal sports question: Who wants their name etched with the legends on a silver cup? And who would rather line their pockets with the pictures of dead presidents? For some who have lived the dream, seen their name engraved for posterity, like Koepka, who has won four majors, it has been impossible to resist for what the Saudis are offering. Koepka bristled at questions at the U.S. Open in Brookline, Mass., last week. (“You are all throwing this black cloud over the U.S. Open. It’s one of my favorite events. I don’t know why you guys keep doing that.” Koepka, who didn’t exude sincerity, said the PGA was “the only option to this point.” His tipping point arrived and, inevitably, the cloud drifted south and now hovers over Cromwell like a stubborn cold front. Koepka wasn’t at a players’ meeting at the TPC on Tuesday morning, after multiple sources reported that he was joining DeChambeau, his arch enemy, Mickelson, Dustin Johnson, Abraham Ancer and others. He could still eligible to play in the Travelers, and was listed to tee off at 7:15 a.m. Thursday in the pairing released by the PGA late Tuesday, awkward as it may be. Presumably this would be his farewell.

“I think it would be unfair to the PGA Tour players for those guys not to be suspended,” English said. “I mean, it would be very awkward for a lot of those guys to be playing this week and it’s like, ‘Well, you just turned your back on the tour; you just went and played this other tour, and here we are teeing it up side by side.’” The PGA can suspend the defectors as soon as they hit a shot under for LIV Golf, which makes its U.S. debut in Oregon next week, but commissioner Jay Monahan, who will address reporters at the TPC on Wednesday, is feeling the heat. Word is they are trying to add to the PGA purses with more lucrative tournaments, a no-cut series, perhaps a \$100,000 annual bonus at the start of each season. “I think everyone’s concerned,” Patrick Cantlay, No. 6 in the world, said. “I think everyone really wants to play against the best players in the world. A lot of us are hyper-competitive out here and that’s maybe what drove us to be as good as we are. So any time there’s a potential fracture in the sport I don’t think that’s good for the sport. You don’t see it in any of the other major sports. In general all the talent is on one tour or league.” English: “Guys have families and they want to play a little less golf. You have a lot of guys who play on the PGA Tour that are losing money if they don’t have a good year. If they’re coming off the Korn Ferry Tour, they don’t get a good head start in the fall, they don’t play well, they’re not getting a whole lot of tournaments and it’s tough.”

English said he has had some conversations with Norman, but no offer. “For me, playing golf has never been about the money,” he said. “It’s a great bonus, but I enjoy playing against the best competition in the world and trying to win golf tournaments and trying to get trophies like I got last year. For me that’s why I practice, that’s why I play, that’s why I push myself is to play against the best in the world. A number is just a number. I don’t even know what my number would be. I haven’t even gotten that far.” The numbers continue to add up against the establishment, threatening to reach the point where enough of the top players are lured away to make two diluted products. Cantlay said his “team” handles such things, so he’s had no direct contact with LIV, but his message was a bit ominous, like a hovering cloud. It’s a gentleman’s game, but business is business. “Right now, there’s a competition for talent that’s going on and I think you see it in all sorts of other businesses,” Cantlay said. “You’ve seen it in other professional sports from time to time. Part of the concern is not knowing what the future is going to be like. It’s an uncertain time for golf, but if you think about it in the larger business landscape it’s a competition for talent. So if the PGA Tour wants to remain the preeminent tour for professional golfers, it has to be the best place to play for the best players in the world.”

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GOLF TRAVELERS CHAMPIONSHIP Reports: Koepka latest to join Saudi-backed series

Associated Press

CROMWELL — Brooks Koepka, one of the first players to denounce a rival league for only 48 players, is the latest PGA Tour player to sign on with the Saudi-funded LIV Golf series, The Associated Press has learned. A person briefed on Koepka’s decision told The AP he still would be able to compete on the PGA Tour until he hits a shot on the LIV Golf circuit. The person spoke on condition of anonymity without authorization to speak on behalf of the tour. The Daily Telegraph first reported Koepka’s decision. It was another step — and a big name with his four major championships — that added to the roster

of the LIV Golf series and invariably will lead to no space for some of the lesser-known players who competed in the inaugural event outside London two weeks ago. Koepka remained in the field for the Travelers Championship, though he was not at a player meeting Tuesday morning at the TPC River Highlands. The next LIV Golf event starts June 30 outside Portland, Oregon. Koepka was the second player, behind Rory McIlroy, to speak out against a rival league in March 2020 when he told The AP, “I have a hard time believing golf should be about just 48 players.” “Money isn’t going to change my life,” Koepka said at the time. The proposed rival league was different from LIV Golf, presented

as the “Premier Golf League” though still relying on Saudi Arabia’s sovereign wealth fund. Greg Norman and LIV Golf took the idea of 48-man fields, no cuts with a team component. LIV Golf has not announced Koepka’s signing amid speculation that a few others were soon to join. One was Abraham Ancer of Mexico, the 20th-ranked player in the world who won a World Golf Championship last year in a play-off, along with the Australian Open in 2018. Ancer said his decision was not taken lightly and that joining LIV would allow him to give back to the game by helping it grow in Mexico. “I never could have imagined being in this position today,” he said on Twitter.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Eastern Connecticut’s Hamm to take over at Yale

By Dom Amore
Hartford Courant



Brian Hamm, after winning the Division III crown at Eastern, has been hired to coach baseball at Yale. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

It has been a crazy, life-changing couple of weeks for Brian Hamm. After leading Eastern Connecticut State to the NCAA Division III baseball championship and picking up the national coach of the year award, he began interviewing for the job at Yale. Yale and Hamm made it official Tuesday. He will be the storied program’s new coach, replacing John Stuper. “I’ve always revered Yale for what their athletics department and university stood for in terms of balancing the overall academic experience and athletic part of that,” Hamm said. Hamm, a Terryville native, coached at Amherst before moving to Eastern five years ago, where he rebuilt a program that had won four national titles but hadn’t won since 2002. The Warriors went 49-3, finishing with a 23-game winning streak and sweeping through the Little East and NCAA tournaments.

“One of the things I’m really proud of, in terms of leaving Eastern, is I left it better than how I found it,” Hamm said. “What was most difficult to come to terms with, Eastern had become very much a part of my family. Eastern has a way of doing that, because of the quality of people there and the pride people take in the institution. At the same time what attracted me most to Yale was the people and the mission the institution has.” Hamm remembered going to historic Yale Field to watch the Double-A New Haven Ravens play during the 1990s. He will be the 14th coach in the history of the program, which played its first baseball game in 1865 and reached the College World Series in 1947 and ‘48 with teams captained by President George H.W. Bush. A number of players have made it to the major leagues, including Dick Tettelbach, Ken MacKenzie, Ron Darling, Craig Breslow, Ryan Lavarnway. Stuper, who had been the coach since 1993, retired following last season after the Bulldogs finished 20-18. “To follow [Stuper] and carry on his legacy through the players we continue to bring in and continue

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Stanford last week. He and UConn AD David Benedict began talking about a deal within an hour of the final out. There was a report last week connecting Penders with the opening at Michigan, and he was contacted Saturday, but by then talks with UConn were nearly complete and it went no further. The new contract runs until July 2027 and will pay Penders a \$350,000 base salary per year with bonus clauses. Also, Penders’ staff, coaches Jeff Hourigan and Josh MacDonald, got raises. Along with

volunteer assistant Chris Podeswa, it’s the longest-tenured staff in NCAA Division I. “Jim leads the longest-tenured coaching staff in the sport through hard work, dedication, and class,” Benedict said. “And I look forward to Jim, Jeff, Josh and Chris continuing to serve as outstanding role models for the young men who don the ‘Hook C’ for many years to come. The 2022 UConn baseball season was exciting and the future is even brighter with Jim and his staff continuing to lead the program.” Dom Amore can be reached at damore@courant.com

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season. The transition to the CCC conference comes after the NCAA approved UHart’s move from Division I in March. Hartford approached the conference initially. “It was almost like a mutual occurrence,” Hartford Athletic Director Sharon Beverly told The Courant. “We had been thinking about the CCC, we just weren’t sure where they were on adding another institution. We reached out and they were amiable to having a discussion. “What sparked our interest is we saw with the CCC an opportunity for us to align our goals. They are looking to expand a little bit with certain sports. It’s regionally located for us. The location was perfect. The schools were perfect and they are schools we compete with academically. It’s a great way to have regional rivalries.” The CCC also saw the best in UHart. “Kudos to (CCC Commissioner) Gregg Kaye for seeing all the positives that [we] as a conference institution,” Beverly said. “Some of the conferences we were looking at could only see negatives. We didn’t feel we were bringing negatives. We were bringing positives. We were fully committed to the Division III philosophy and the goals of Division III.” Ultimately the conference was impressed with what Hartford had to offer. “For us, as a Division III conference, we are in a constant state of trying to evaluate memberships and see if there are institutions that would be a good fit for us,” Kaye said. “It’s all about the fit. Whether

it’s the size of the school, enrollment, or graduation rates. All of those things contribute to an institution’s profile. It’s all the things that made Hartford a real attractive fit for us. “What I think was really interesting with Hartford was the amount of time and work they put into drafting a strategic plan for athletics. When you have something you can point to, it shows the institution is going about it the right way.” Hartford currently offers 17 sports and hopes to add tennis, field hockey and ice hockey in the future. There is also an esports program and plans to construct a new track and field facility in 2023. Beverly understands that student-athletes and fans are still hurt by the move from Division I to Division III, but ultimately thinks this was the right move. “I think a lot of the anxiety was the fear of the unknown as this had not been done in very many years,” Beverly said. “Although this was the best for the institution, we took a chance. We could have ended up right now without a conference and no plan to move forward. We were very strategic in our approach. I have spoken to many of our coaches today and we are all thrilled. Everybody is very excited about the move.” The Hawks will play as a Division I independent in 2022-23 before becoming a full-fledged CCC member for the following season. Hartford joins the conference, founded in 1984, that includes Roger Williams and Salve Regina in Rhode Island; Western New England, Nichols, Wentworth, Curry, Endicott, Suffolk and Gordon in Massachusetts; and the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine.

SCOREBOARD

NHL PLAYOFFS

STANLEY CUP FINAL
Colorado 2, Tampa Bay 1
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
G1: June 15: Colorado, 4-3 (OT)
G2: June 18: Colorado 7-0.
G3: June 20: Tampa Bay 6-2.
G4: Wednesday: at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
G5: Friday: at Colorado, 8 p.m.
x-G6: June 26: at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
x-G7: June 28: at Colorado, 8 p.m.

LATE MONDAY/GAME 3:
TAMPA BAY 6, COLORADO 2

Colorado	1	1	0	—	2
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	—	6

First Period: 1, Colorado, Landeskog 10 (Rantanen, Makar), 8:19 (pp); 2, Tampa Bay, Cirelli 2 (Maroon), 13:03. 3, Tampa Bay, Palat 10 (Stamkos), 14:54
Penalties: Compher, COL (Interference), 5:50; Palat, TB (High Sticking), 7:09; Newhook, COL (Holding Stick), 10:54.

Second Period: 4, Tampa Bay, Paul 5 (Colton), 1:26; 5, Colorado, Landeskog 11 (Makar, Rantanen), 4:43 (pp), 6, Tampa Bay, Stamkos 10 (Bogosian, Kucherov), 7:52. 7, Tampa Bay, Maroon 4 (Hedman, Kucherov), 11:15. 8, Tampa Bay, Perry 6 (Hedman, Palat), 14:58 (pp)
Penalties: Colton, TB (Hooking), 4:03; Maroon, TB (Roughing), 8:58; Manson, COL (Roughing), 8:58; Sturm, COL (Delay of Game), 14:22; Killorn, TB (Slashing), 15:45; Sergachev, TB (Roughing), 19:43; Cogliano, COL (Roughing), 19:43

Third Period: No scoring.
Penalties: Cogliano, COL (Unsportsmanlike Conduct), 12:03; Toews, COL (Cross Checking), 13:38; Tampa Bay bench, served by Perry (Too Many Men on the Ice), 14:40; Cogliano, COL (Slashing), 17:48; Colton, TB (Fighting), 17:48; O'Connor, COL (Fighting), 17:48; Maroon, TB (Misconduct), 17:48; Cogliano, COL (Misconduct), 17:48; Cogliano, COL (Slashing), 17:48

Shots on Goal: Colorado 14-13-12—39; Tampa Bay 12-14-6—32

Power-play opportunities: Colorado 2 of 4; Tampa Bay 1 of 7

Goalies: Colorado, Francouz 6-0-0 (10 shots-9 saves), Colorado, Kuemper 8-2-0 (22-17); Tampa Bay, Vasilevskiy 12-7-0 (39-37)
A: N/A (19,092). **Time:** 2:53

Referees: Gord Dwyer, Chris Rooney
Linesmen: Ryan Daisy, Brad Kovachik

SERIES STATISTICS

Avalanche lead series 2-1.

COLORADO	G	A	PT	+/-	PIM	S
Mikko Rantanen	0	7	7	1	2	10
Valeri Nichushkin	3	1	4	0	4	12
Gabriel Landeskog	3	1	4	0	8	8
Cale Makar	2	2	4	-1	0	9
Andre Burakovsky	2	1	3	2	0	5
Andrew Cogliano	0	2	2	2	16	2
Alex Newhook	0	2	2	0	2	0
Nathan MacKinnon	0	2	2	-1	0	14
Artturi Lehkonen	1	0	1	-5	4	5
Josh Manson	1	0	1	3	4	9
Darren Helm	1	0	1	-2	4	6
J.T. Compher	0	1	1	1	4	9
Logan O'Connor	0	1	1	0	7	3
Bowen Byram	0	1	1	0	0	6
Devon Toews	0	1	1	-3	2	4
Nicolas Aube-Kubel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jack Johnson	0	0	0	2	10	1
Erik Johnson	0	0	0	-1	0	1
Nico Sturm	0	0	0	1	2	1
Team	13	22	35	-1	61	107

GOALTENDER	REC	GA	SV	SV%	ATOI
Darcy Kuemper	2-1	8	53	.869	50:51
Pavel Francouz	0-0	1	9	.900	26:56
Team	2-1	9	62	.873	44:53

TAMPA BAY	G	A	PT	+/-	PIM	S
Ondrej Palat	2	1	3	-1	4	5
Nikita Kucherov	0	3	3	1	0	7
Victor Hedman	0	3	3	-1	0	8
Nick Paul	2	0	2	1	0	5
Pat Maroon	1	1	2	1	16	4
Steven Stamkos	1	1	2	1	4	9
Anthony Cirelli	1	1	2	-1	6	5
Cory Perry	1	0	1	0	6	7
Mikail Sergachev	1	0	1	1	6	4
Brandon Hagel	0	1	1	-1	0	2
Ross Colton	0	1	1	0	7	2
Ryan McDonagh	0	1	1	-1	2	3
Brayden Point	0	1	1	-1	0	1
Zach Bogosian	0	1	1	0	0	1
Alex Killorn	0	0	0	0	6	4
P-E Bellemare	0	0	0	-1	0	1
Riley Nash	0	0	0	0	0	0
Erik Cernak	0	0	0	1	4	2
Jan Rutta	0	0	0	1	0	1
Team	9	15	24	0	61	71

GOALTENDER	REC	GA	SV	SV%	ATOI
Andrei Vasilevskiy	1-2	13	94	.879	60:22

SERIES SUMMARY

Game 1: A 17,778 (18,007). T 2:51

Tampa Bay	1	2	0	0	—	3
Colorado	3	0	0	1	—	4

Game 2: A 17,849 (18,007). T 2:35

Game 3: A N/A (19,092). T 2:53					
Colorado	1	1	0	2	

Game 3: A N/A (19,092). T 2:53

Colorado	1	1	0	—	2
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	—	6

Colorado	7	3	2	1	— 13
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NHL AWARDS

Trophies presented at Awards dinner.

HART TROPHY
MVP as voted by the Professional Hockey Writers Association

WINNER: Auston Matthews, Toronto
Finalists: Connor McDavid, Edmonton

VEZINA TROPHY
Best goaltender as voted by NHL general managers

WINNER: Igor Shesterkin, N.Y. Rangers
Finalists: Jacob Markstrom, Calgary

NORRIS TROPHY
Top defenseman, as voted by the PHWA

WINNER: Cale Makar, Colorado
Finalists: Victor Hedman, Tampa Bay

CALDER TROPHY
Rookie of the year, voted by the PHWA

WINNER: Moritz Seider, Detroit
Finalists: Michael Bunting, Toronto

TED LINDSAY AWARD
Outstanding player as voted by NHLPA

WINNER: Auston Matthews, Toronto
Finalists: Roman Josi, Nashville

Connor McDavid, Edmonton
Awards previously presented:

Art Ross Trophy (Regular-season pts): Connor McDavid, Edmonton

Rocket Richard Trophy (Season goals): Auston Matthews, Toronto

Selke Trophy (Forward who best excels in the defensive aspects of the game, PHWA voted): Patrice Bergeron, Boston

Masterton Trophy (Best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey): Carey Price, Montreal

Lady Byng Trophy (Best type of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct playing ability): Kyle Connor, Winnipeg

William M. Jennings Trophy (Goalies) having played a minimum of 25 games for the team with the fewest goals scored against it): Frederik Andersen and Antti Raanta, Carolina

King Clancy Memorial Trophy (Leadership qualities on and off the ice, humanitarian contribution): P.K. Subban, New Jersey

Jack Adams Award (Coach who contributed the most to team's success): Darryl Sutter, Calgary

Mark Messier NHL Leadership Award (Leadership qualities, community growing the game): Anze Kopitar, LA

Willie O'Ree Community Award (Teamwork, humility, respect and respect and build strong inclusive communities): Noel Acton, Baltimore, Md.

SOCCER

MLS EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
New York City FC	8	3	3	27	26	11
N.Y. Red Bulls	7	4	5	26	26	17
Philadelphia	6	1	8	26	20	11
Orlando City	7	5	4	25	20	22
CF Montréal	7	6	2	23	28	27
New England	6	5	5	23	27	26
Charlotte FC	6	8	2	20	16	19
Cincinnati	6	7	2	20	22	26
Atlanta	5	5	4	19	22	20
Inter Miami CF	5	7	3	18	15	24
Columbus	4	5	5	17	18	17
Toronto FC	4	8	3	15	21	29
D.C. United	4	8	2	14	17	24
Chicago	3	7	5	14	14	20

WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	9	3	3	30	30	17
Real Salt Lake	8	4	4	28	20	19
Austin FC	8	4	3	27	29	18
FC Dallas	7	4	4	25	24	15
LA Galaxy	7	5	3	24	18	16
Nashville	6	5	5	23	19	18
Seattle	6	6	2	20	20	17
Vancouver	6	8	2	20	18	28
Colorado	5	6	4	19	17	18
Houston	5	7	3	18	17	19
Minnesota United	5	7	3	18	16	17
Sporting KC	4	9	4	16	16	29
Portland	3	6	7	16	22	26
San Jose	3	7	6	15	25	34

Three points for win, one point for tie.

FRIDAY'S MATCH
Orlando City at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Sporting Kansas City at Seattle, 3p.m.
Nashville at D.C. United, 5p.m.
Charlotte FC at CF Montréal, 7:30p.m.
Atlanta at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8p.m.
Minnesota at Miami, 8p.m.
FC Dallas at Austin FC, 9p.m.
Columbus at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m.
LA Galaxy at San Jose, 10p.m.
Colorado at Portland, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES
N.Y. Red Bulls at Los Angeles FC, 3p.m.
New York City FC at Philadelphia, 6p.m.
New England at Vancouver, 8p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
New York City FC at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Columbus at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8p.m.
CF Montréal at Seattle, 10p.m.
FC Dallas at Los Angeles FC, 10:30p.m.
Houston at Portland, 10:30p.m.
Minnesota at LA Galaxy, 10:30p.m.

U.S. OPEN CUP
TUESDAY'S QUARTERFINAL
LA Galaxy vs. Sacramento Rep. FC, late
WEDNESDAY'S QUARTERFINAL
New York FC vs. N.Y. Red Bulls, 8 p.m.
Union Omaha vs. Sporting KC, 8:30p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 QUARTERFINAL
Nashville SC vs. Orlando City, 7p.m.

NWSL CLUB

LA Galaxy vs. Sacramento Rep. FC, late

WEDNESDAY'S QUARTERFINAL

New York FC vs. N.Y. Red Bulls, 8 p.m.

Union Omaha vs. Sporting KC, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29 QUARTERFINAL

Nashville SC vs. Orlando City, 7p.m.

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FRIDAY, JULY 1
Kansas City at Houston, 8:30p.m.
North Carolina at OL Reign, 10p.m.
Portland at Angel City FC, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 2
Chicago FC at Gotham FC, 7p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 3
Washington at San Diego Wave, 5p.m.
Louisville at Orlando, 8p.m.

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE

s-Feb. 17: U.S. 0, Czech Republic 0
s-Feb. 20: U.S. 5, New Zealand 0
s-Feb. 23: U.S. 5, Iceland 0

April 9: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 1
April 12: U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 0

Saturday: vs. Colombia, at Dick's Sport- ing Goods Park, Commerce City, Colo., 7:30 p.m.

June 28: vs. Colombia, at Rio Tinto Stadium, Sandy, Utah, 10 p.m.

v-July 4: vs. Haiti, 7 p.m.

v-July 7: vs. Jamaica, 7 p.m.

v-July 11: at Mexico, 10 p.m.

s-SheBelieves Cup

v-CONCACAF W Championship

USFL

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

SATURDAY'S SEMIFINALS
Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio

NORTH
New Jersey vs. Philadelphia, 3 p.m.

SOUTH
Birmingham vs. New Orleans, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 3
USFL Championship
Tom Benson HOF Stadium, Canton, Ohio
North champ vs. South champ, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

CHARLES SCHWAB FIELD, OMAHA, NEB.
(Double Elimination; x-if necessary)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
G9: #5 Texas A&M 5, Notre Dame 1
G10: Arkansas (43-20) vs. No. 14 Auburn (43-21), late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
G11: Oklahoma vs. #5 Texas A&M (44-19), 2 p.m.
G12: Mississippi (38-22) vs. G10 Winner, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
x-G13: G6 Winner vs. G9 Winner, TBA
x-G14: G8 Winner vs. G10 Winner, TBA

MONDAY'S RESULTS
G7: #14 Auburn 6, #2 Stanford 5
G8: Mississippi 13, Arkansas 2

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (BEST-OF-3)
Saturday: Pairings TBA, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 26: Pairings TBA, 3 p.m.
x-Monday, June 27: Pairings TBA, 7 p.m.

ODDS

MLB

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FAVORITE

at San Diego -142 Arizona +120

LA Dodgers -175 at Cincinnati +163

at Miami -155 Colorado +145

at Pittsburgh off Chi Cubs off

at Atlanta -120 San Francisco +110

St. Louis -110 at Milwaukee +100

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto -126 at Chi Wh. Sox +114

at Boston -142 Detroit +133

NY Yankees -141 at Tampa Bay +131

at Minnesota off Cleveland off

Seattle -124 at Oakland +110

at LA Angels -201 Kansas City +189

INTERLEAGUE

at Houston -122 NY Mets -112

Philadelphia -133 at Texas +121

at Baltimore -125 Washington +115

STANLEY CUP FINAL

FAVORITE

at Tampa Bay -106 Colorado +100

ODDS TO WIN SERIES

Colorado -300 Tampa Bay +250

STANLEY CUP SERIES EXACT RESULT

Avalanche defeat Lightning 4-1 +225

Avalanche defeat Lightning 4-2 +250

Avalanche defeat Lightning 4-3 +350

Lightning defeat Avalanche 4-3 +450

Lightning defeat Avalanche 4-2 +700

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY



SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mostly cloudy, chance for scattered showers, seasonably cool. Southeast wind at 5 to 10 mph.

HIGH 70°
LOW 58°

THURSDAY



SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mixed clouds and sunshine, a couple showers are possible.

HIGH 76°
LOW 60°

FRIDAY



SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mixed clouds and sunshine, seasonable.

HIGH 83°
LOW 61°

SATURDAY



SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Sunny, hot and moderately humid.

HIGH 90°
LOW 64°

SUNDAY



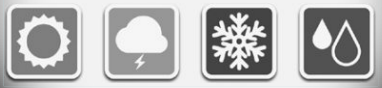
SUNRISE NOON SUNSET

Mostly sunny, hot and humid.

HIGH 91°
LOW 68°

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

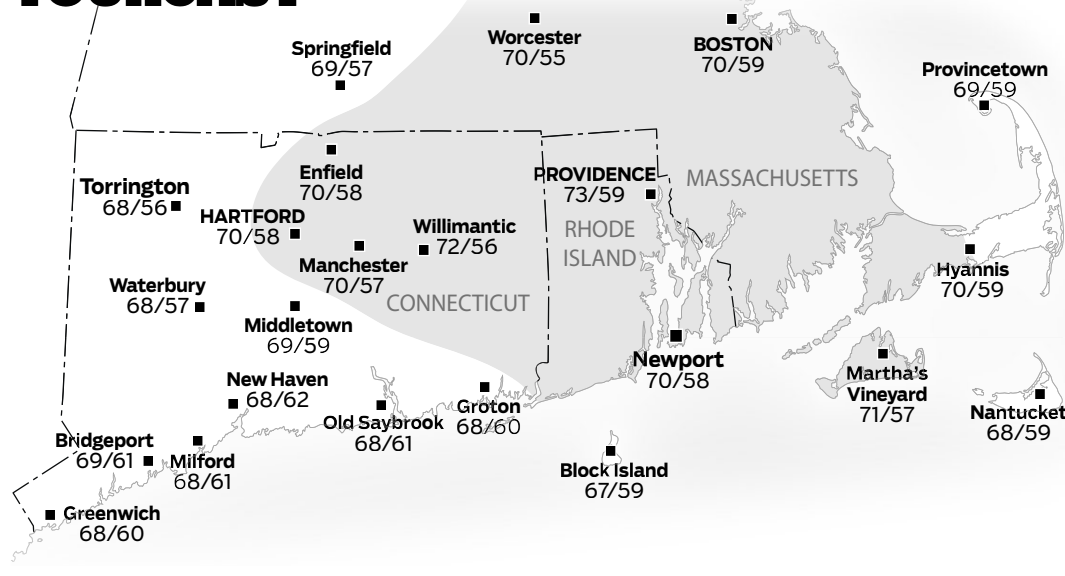
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YOURCAST

Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.



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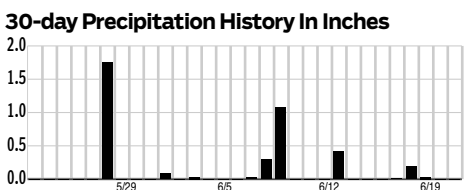
If you happened to be outside around Bradley Airport Tuesday between 5 and 6 p.m., you might have noticed the humidity rapidly increase from 48 degrees at 5 p.m. to 58 degrees at 6 p.m. Such sharp increases and also decreases in an hour don't frequently happen, but they can occur. The dew point will remain in the 50s for the most part Wednesday and Thursday before parts of the state reach close to 60 degrees on Friday and Saturday. The dew points should be in the 60s Sunday. Along with the increasing humidity, temperatures will be turning very warm this weekend.

-Gary Lessor

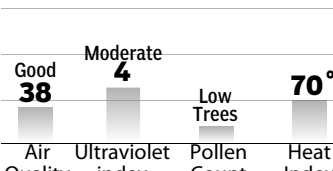
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Precipitation In Inches	Total Normal
Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	Trace 0.14
Month to date	2.16 3.11
Total this year	19.74 21.00

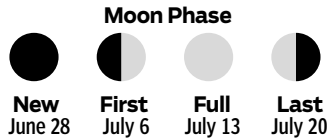
Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks



Air Quality Forecast For Today



	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:16 a.m.	5:16 a.m.
Sunset	8:29 p.m.	8:29 p.m.
Moonrise	1:38 a.m.	1:59 a.m.
Moonset	2:29 p.m.	3:33 p.m.



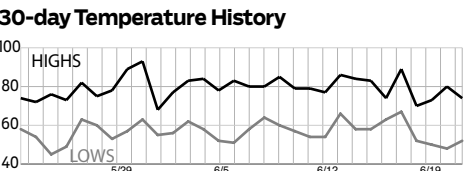
Tides	High	Low	Temp.
N.L. State Pier	4:55 a.m. 5:39 p.m.	11:22 a.m. p.m.	64°
Saybrook Jetty	6:06 a.m. 6:50 p.m.	12:07 a.m. 12:15 p.m.	64°
Connecticut River at Portland	8:49 a.m. 9:33 p.m.	3:53 a.m. 4:01 p.m.	
Madison	6:26 a.m. 6:55 p.m.	12:18 a.m. 12:32 p.m.	65°
New Haven	6:46 a.m. 7:15 p.m.	12:42 a.m. 12:56 p.m.	65°
Stamford	6:50 a.m. 7:19 p.m.	12:56 a.m. 1:10 p.m.	63°

River Stage at Hartford: 1.72 feet at 6:30 p.m.

Boating Weather	L.I. Sound W	L.I. Sound E	B. I. Sound
	MCloudy	MCloudy	MCloudy
Wind	SE, 5-10	SE, 5-15	S, 5-10
Seas	1 ft.	1 ft.	1-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Tuesday	74 at 3:30 p.m.	52 at 4:39 a.m.
Normal for date	82	60
Record for date	96 in 2012	44 in 1918
A year ago	85	70
Range this year	93	-2

Cooling Degree Days	Season	Normal	Last Season
For Jan 1 - June 21	180	134	182



Atmosphere	High	Low
Barometer	30.17 at 8 a.m.	30.10 at 2 a.m.
Dew point	58° at 6 p.m.	48° at 5 p.m.

AROUND THE WORLD

Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

NEW ENGLAND Bangor 68 51 PC Burlington 75 60 C Caribou 71 49 PC Concord 70 53 PC Montpelier 68 55 C Mt. Wash. 49 36 C Portland 65 51 PC Woods Hole 66 57 PC NATION Albany 67 58 C Albuquerque 74 61 T Atlantic City 71 61 SH Baltimore 83 65 T Bismarck 85 56 S Boise 89 61 C Buffalo 82 60 C Charleston 95 74 S Cincinnati 90 65 PC Cleveland 88 61 PC Indianapolis 89 62 PC Jacksonville 93 71 S Las Vegas 100 78 PC Miami Beach 84 77 PC Milwaukee 81 59 PC Nashville 97 71 S New Orleans 95 78 PC New York 68 60 SH Oklahoma City 96 72 PC Omaha 90 65 S Orlando 91 70 PC Pittsburgh 89 62 T Raleigh 95 70 PC St. Louis 90 69 PC Salt Lake City 90 66 PC San Antonio 98 76 PC San Diego 78 66 PC San Juan 90 79 PC Tucson 100 79 S WORLD Amsterdam 75 55 S Athens 97 77 T Bangkok 97 75 T Barbados 87 74 S Beijing 86 72 SH Beirut 83 71 PC Berlin 81 57 PC Bermuda 79 73 PC Budapest 84 65 S Buenos Aires 55 43 C Cairo 93 70 S Cancun 87 76 SH Dubai 115 90 S Edinburgh 67 54 C Helsinki 72 55 S Hong Kong 91 82 PC Istanbul 84 72 PC Jerusalem 81 63 PC Johannesburg 66 36 PC Kingston 90 77 PC Lisbon 75 59 PC London 79 61 S Madrid 73 61 S Mexico City 86 69 T Milan 86 70 R Montreal 79 63 SH Moscow 68 55 R Nassau 91 77 T New Delhi 95 81 PC Paris 81 61 S Prague 81 57 C Rio de Janeiro 88 68 PC Rome 95 75 C Seoul 86 73 C Singapore 90 73 T Stockholm 66 53 SH Sydney 64 45 PC Tel Aviv 83 69 PC Tokyo 81 70 SH Toronto 88 61 T Vancouver 64 55 SH Warsaw 75 54 S

LOCAL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS
Zone 3 RCP POST 4, GLASTONBURY 3 NORTHEAST 7, EHM 3 MIDDLETOWN 3, TRI-COUNTY 0 ENFIELD 5, WINDSOR LOCKS/WINDSOR 4

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Zone 1 TORRINGTON AT WEST HARTFORD, LATE SIMSBURY AT MERIDEN, LATE Zone 3 TRI-COUNTY AT ELLINGTON, LATE RCP POST AT EHM, LATE WINDSOR LOCKS/WINDSOR AT ENFIELD, LATE
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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Zone 1: Meriden at West Hartford, 5:45 p.m.; Simsbury at Bristol, 5:45 p.m. Zone 3: Glastonbury at RCP Post, 5:45 p.m.; EHM at North-east, 5:45 p.m.; South Windsor at Ellington, 5:45 p.m.; Middletown at Tri-County, 5:45 p.m. Zone 6: Willimantic at Tri-Town, 5:30 p.m.

CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE

MONDAY'S LATE RESULT DODGERS 6, ROCK CATS 4 Note: Cam Barry earned the win and Causton Merchant picked up the save. Kez Douglas was 3-for-3 with 2 RBI and Nolan DeVivo was 2-for-3 with a homer, double for the Dodgers. Nestor Velazquez had a 3-run home run and Matt Martinez had a solo homer for the Rock Cats.
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

KNIGHTS AT BLACK SOX, LATE ORIOLES AT ANGELS, LATE ROCKIES AT ROCK CATS, LATE

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Dodgers at Angels, 6:30 p.m.

GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE

MONDAY'S LATE RESULT EXPOS 1, JETS 0
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

ORIOLES AT GREENERS (2), LATE PHILLIES AT CARDINALS, LATE
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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Colts at People's, 6 p.m. Expos at Cardinals, 8 p.m.

PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS 19u AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 7, NEW BRITAIN PARKS AND REC 4 Note: Devin Murphy pitched a complete game with 10 strikeouts, no walks and was 1-for-3 with 2 RBI at the plate. Nick Sanchez was 2-for-3 with an RBI and Ben Elliot had a double, 1 run scored for Middletown. 16u AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 2, COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON 0 14u FARMINGTON 15, NEWINGTON RAIDERS 5 Note: Zac Jainchill was 3-for-4 with a double, 3 RBI, 2 runs scored, 2 stolen bases for Farmington. CT BULLDOGS-WETHERSFIELD 12, AHERN WHALEN-MIDDLETOWN 1 Note: Chase Lemos tossed a no-hitter for Wethersfield. Gavin Power had 4 RBI.
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

19u COPPERHEADS-TORRINGTON AT PLAINVILLE DEVILS, LATE SOUTHINGTON HITMEN AT ROCKY HILL, LATE
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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

19u: Southington Hitmen at Farmington, 6:30 p.m.; Copperheads-Torrington ay New Britain Parks and Rec, 7 p.m. 16u: Nor-Easters-Newington at Stafford Royals, 5:45 p.m.; Copperheads-Torrington at West Hartford Thunder, 5:45 p.m. 14u: Farmington at Newington Raiders, 5:45 p.m.
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WNBA

Standings	W	L	PCT	GB
Eastern Connecticut	12	5	.705	-

Chicago 10 5 .667 1 Washington 11 7 .611 1.5 Atlanta 7 8 .467 4 New York 6 10 .375 5.5 Indiana 5 13 .278 7.5 Western W L PCT GB Las Vegas 13 2 .867 - Seattle 10 6 .625 3.5 Dallas 8 8 .500 5.5 Phoenix 6 10 .375 7.5 Los Angeles 5 9 .357 7.5 Minnesota 3 13 .188 10.5
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS DALLAS AT ATLANTA, LATE CHICAGO AT LAS VEGAS, LATE MINNESOTA AT PHOENIX, LATE WASHINGTON AT LOS ANGELES, LATE
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WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

New York at Connecticut, 7 p.m.

EASTERN LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS BOWIE AT ERIE, LATE PORTLAND AT RICHMOND, LATE READING AT BINGHAMTON, LATE HARRISBURG AT AKRON, LATE HARTFORD AT SOMERSET, LATE ALTOONA AT NEW HAMPSHIRE, LATE WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE Bowie at Erie, 6 p.m. Portland at Richmond, 6:30 p.m. Reading at Binghamton, 6:30 p.m. Harrisburg at Akron, 6:30 p.m. Hartford at Somerset, 7 p.m. Altoona at New Hampshire, 7 p.m.
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TRAVELERSEETIMES

Celebrity pro-am Tee times for Wednesday's annual celebrity pro-am at the TPC River Highlands. PGA Tour pro is listed first, celebrity playing partners, were applicable, are in bold. 6:50 a.m. Tee 1: Justin Thomas, Greg Toczylowski, Mike Walsh, Shawn Donaher Tee 10: Tony Finau, Royal Lovell, Jeff Leadley, Phil Dehn 7 a.m. Tee 1: Rory McIlroy, David Rowland, Mike Barmore, William Heyman Tee 10: Sam Burns, Brad Clark, David Whitlock, Ray Lamontagne 7:10 a.m. Tee 1: Troy Merritt, Eli Hamelsky, Jordan Hamelsky, Dan Boisvert Tee 10: Zach Johnson, Tim Mullins, Darrell Dial, Mishone Donelson 7:20 a.m. Tee 1: Harris English, Jeffrey Flaks, Annie Lazarus, Bill G. Hardy Tee 10: Sungjae Im, Dan Sauvinne, Terry Katz, Ben Rosen 7:30 a.m. Tee 1: Scottie Scheffler, Jeff Klenk, John Shea, Matt Gough Tee 10: Seamus Power, Paul Hammack, Charles Venus, Ross Dik 7:40 p.m. Tee 1: Russel Knox, John Emra, Scott Farrell, John Papa Tee 10: J.J. Spaun, Kim Cunliffe, Aaron Brushingham, Brad Lord 7:50 a.m. Tee 1: Joaquin Niemann, Jim Smith, Greg Davis, Karl Krappek Tee 10: Brooks Koepka, Ellen Rieder, Dan Frey, Charles Verfurth 8 a.m. Tee 1: K.H. Lee, John Bogusz, Anthony Taranto, Ryan Briganti Tee 10: Cameron Tringale, Joseph Santana, Joseph Pruner, Adam Boruchov 8:10 a.m. Tee 1: Chez Reavie, Timothy Doheny, Michael Doheny, John Quagan Tee 10: Jordan Spieth, Lanny Blue, Arthur Bergens, Jim Feely 8:20 a.m. Tee 1: Si Woo Kim, Robert Roff, Donald, Bassani, Don Bassani Jr. Tee 10: Cam Davis, Michael McCord, Jeff Monnes, Robert Keane 8:30 a.m. Tee 1: Brian Harman, John Osterhus, James McGlennon, Kevin Boligan Tee 10: Marc Leishman, Clay Tomblis, Ken Bradley, Bryan O'Toole 8:40 a.m. Tee 1: Jason Kokrak, Gary Crompton, Dave Hardie, Chris Foscott Tee 10: Keegan Bradley, Joseph Nolan, Greg Jones, Robert Keegan 8:50 a.m. Tee 1: Patrick Cantlay, Donald Allan, Mark Hanna, Joe Venice Tee 10: Xander Schauffele, Doug Walker, Nick Masterpiece, Heath Boeke Noon Tee 1: Stewart Cink, Andre Tippett, Doug Flutie, Chris Berman Tee 10: Jordan Spieth, Tony Coughlan, Clarence Otis, Jacqui Bradley 12:10 p.m. Tee 1: Kevin Kisner, Seth Greenberg, Michael Eaves, Chris Dailey Tee 10: Charley Hoffman, Kevin Pleiter, Jim Soper, Richard LeClair 12:20 p.m. Tee 1: Carlos Ortiz, Christopher Jackson, Dane DeHaan, Javier Colon Tee 10: Webb Simpson, Andre Shaw, Larry O'Leary, Doug DeWilde 12:30 p.m. Tee 1: Aaron Wise, Nancy Stevens, Jim Mora, Mike Cavanaugh Tee 10: Harold Varner III, Jonathan Weis, Kurt Scherdt, Peter Marucci 12:40 p.m. Tee 1: Tom Hoge, Tim Wakefield, Dan Orlovsky, Bill Murray Tee 10: Lucas Glover, Steven Palasek, Ken Dougherty, Mark Tedsky 12:50 p.m. Tee 1: Tommy Fleetwood, Taylor Quinn, Lauren Scott, Melissa Lesch Tee 2: Kramer Hickok, Bill Dahlin, Fred Minnigrode, Robert Steinmetz
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1 p.m. Tee 1: Maverick McNealy, T. Scott Law, David Law, Mark Isenberg Tee 10: Cameron Champ, Chris Clark, Adam DeJulius, Bryan MacDon-ald 1:10 p.m. Tee 1: Emiliano Grillo, Keith Leigland, Scott Higgins, Scott Belden Tee 10: Robert Streb, Mark Verbois, Matt Hoffman, Art Schaller Jr. 1:20 p.m. Tee 1: Rickie Fowler, Ralph Gessner, Bruce Bozsum, Thayne Hutchins Tee 10: Joel Dahmen, David Bittner, Mark Kerton, Shady Macaron 1:30 p.m. Tee 1: Jhonatan Vegas, Gary Finkle, Bob Krol, Mark Scibilia Tee 10: Mackenzie Hughes, Frank Reid, Tom Krug, Phil Schreiber 1:40 p.m. Tee 1: Kevin Streelman, Mike Collins, Mano Mannoochahr, Dave Althoff Tee 10: Keith Mitchell, Walter Harrison, Edward Kelly, Michael Stanton 1:50 p.m. Tee 1: Harry Higgs, Colin King, Brian King, David Dellon Tee 10: Mackenzie Hughes, Bill Devine, John Hurlbutt, Douglas Ramsey 2 p.m. Tee 1: Ryan Palmer, Chet Schneider, John Green, James Wood Tee 10: Matthew Wolff, Ashish Gairola, Loree Toedman, Pete Collins

First-round tee times Pairings and starting times for Thursday's opening round of the 2022 Travelers Championship: 6:45 a.m. Tee 1: Henrik Norlander, Roger Sloan, Stephen Jaeger Tee 10: Brian Harman, Jonas Blixt, Danny Lee 6:55 a.m. Tee 1: Kelly Kraft, Sam Ryder, Christian Beuzidenhout Tee 10: Davis Riley, Sahithi Theegala, Max McGreevy 7:05 a.m. Tee 1: Scott Piercy, J.J. Henry, Chesson Hadley Tee 10: Doug Ghim, Scott Gutschewski, Brandon Wu 7:15 a.m. Tee 1: Cam Davis, Brooks Koepka, Brandt Snedeker Tee 10: Stewart Cink, Charles Howell III, Jason Day 7:25 a.m. Tee 1: Lucas Glover, Si Woo Kim, Nate Lashley Tee 10: Luke List, Sungjae Im, Tony Finau 7:35 a.m. Tee 1: C.T. Pan, Martin Trainer, Danny Willett Tee 10: Justin Thomas, Xander Schauffele, Tom Hoge 7:45 a.m. Tee 1: Andrew Landry, Brendon Todd, Lanto Griffin Tee 10: Rory McIlroy, Kevin Kisner, Webb Simpson 7:55 a.m. Tee 1: Martin Laird, Richy Werenski, Charley Hoffman Tee 10: Chad Ramey, Chez Reavie, Sung Kang 8:05 a.m. Tee 1: Jason Kokrak, Jim Herman, William McGirt Tee 10: Harold Varner III, Matthew NeSmith, Mito Pereira 8:15 a.m. Tee 1: Brice Garnett, James Hahn, John Huh Tee 10: Bill Haas, Morgan Hoffman, Trey Mullinax 8:25 a.m. Tee 1: Emiliano Grillo, Cameron Tringale, Tommy Fleetwood Tee 10: Brian Stuard, Rory Sabbatini, Anirban Lahiri 8:35 a.m. Tee 1: Beau Hossler, Andrew Novak, Conrad Shindler Tee 10: Dawie van der Walt, Paul Barjon, Patrick Flavin 8:45 a.m. Tee 1: Bo Hoag, Dylan Wu, Cole Hammer Tee 10: Greyson Sigg, Austin Smotherman, Michael Thorbjornsen Noon Tee 1: Wyndham Clark, Aaron Rai, Adam Svensson Tee 10: Russell Knox, Doc Redman, Hayden Buckley 12:10 p.m. Tee 1: Kiradech Aphibarnrat, Hank Lebioda, Taylor Moore Tee 10: Austin Cook, Maverick McNealy, David Lipsky 12:20 p.m. Tee 1: Andrew Putnam, Brendan Steele, Lee Hodges Tee 10: Tyler Duncan, Aaron Wise, Matthias Schwab 12:30 p.m. Tee 1: J.J. Spaun, Dylan Frittelli, Kevin Tkay Tee 10: Ryan Brehm, Robert Streb, Luke Donald 12:40 p.m. Tee 1: Patrick Cantlay, Harris English, Marc Leishman Tee 10: K.H. Lee, Sepp Straka, Patton Kizzire 12:50 p.m. Tee 1: Sam Burns, Joel Dahmen, Keegan Bradley Tee 10: Cameron Champ, J.T. Poston, Matthew Wolff 1 p.m. Tee 1: Jordan Spieth, Scottie Scheffler, Zach Johnson Tee 10: Garrick Higgo, Carlos Ortiz, Ryan Palmer 1:10 p.m. Tee 1: Joaquin Niemann, Keith Mitchell, Kramer Hickok Tee 10: Seamus Power, Rickie Fowler, Adam Long 1:20 p.m. Tee 1: Troy Merritt, Jhonatan Vegas, Scott Stallings Tee 10: Peter Malnati, Nick Watney, Denny McCarthy 1:30 p.m. Tee 1: Matt Wallace, Harry Higgs, Vince Whaley Tee 10: Mackenzie Hughes, Kevin Streelman, Brandon Hagy 1:40 p.m. Tee 1: Adam Schenk, Alex Smalley, Christopher Goffette Tee 10: Joseph Bramlett, David Skins, Jared Wolfe 1:50 p.m. Tee 1: Ben Kohles, Nick Hardy, Callum Tarren Tee 10: Michael Gilgic, Joshua Creel, Ben Silverman 2 p.m. Tee 1: Seth Reeves, Justin Lower, Benjamin James Tee 10: Curtis Thompson, Brett Drewitt, Adam D'Amario
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said. "I did come back from my knee injury, obviously, so just making sure that was 100% and making sure I'm mentally and physically ready to go back at it. So I'm good right now."

Fudd, who missed 11 games with a foot injury, has been focusing on getting healthy and preserving her body this offseason. She said that she rushed things and started workouts too early last off-season which led to pain and injury during the season.

"So I learned my lesson and I'm trying to be mature about this and just kind of take the time that I need and not do too much," Fudd said. "Make sure that I'm doing enough to stay in shape and shoot and keep my ball handling and everything fresh, but still not too much on my foot where it's bothering me. I want to make sure that I am progress-ing enough but not overdoing it."

Fudd said things have been going well as she did most of the team workouts last week and has been doing full indi-viduals with the other guards. Though she is clearly eager to get back to doing everything she normally does.

"It's been a little frustrat-ing because it's kind of been a lot of time and there's noth-ing I can do to speed up the process, and I hate having to wait for this kind of stuff," she said. "It's going slow, but it's picking up, so I'm really happy and feeling good so far."

Juhász feels like she is "getting close to the finish line" in her recovery process after suffering a broken left wrist in the Elite Eight. She will have another doctor's visit on July 5.

"I have a good feeling he's gonna clear me," Juhász said. "So I'm manifesting. But yeah, so basically they said, you know, three, four months, but I think I'm doing pretty good."

Griffin missed the entirety of her junior season with ankle and knee issues and later had to have surgery in January for a disc injury in her back. She is still in the rehab process, but things are progressing well.

She has been doing a lot of glute work with bands as

well as jumping and working on regaining her strength. In terms of getting back to basketball activities, she's been able to "shoot a little and do some stuff around the rim." She doesn't have an exact estimate on her timeline to return yet, but is optimistic.

"I'm just starting now to do some more stuff," Griffin said. "So I should be ready soon to be full playing."

Ducharme had surgery on her left hip in late April to repair an injury lingering from high school. She said the rehab process is "definitely going really well."

"I'm able to do a little bit more," she said. "I went to the doctor today, so I'm cleared to do some more jogging and some more basketball activ-ity stuff. Just more strength-ening"

Mühl has dealt with a lingering foot injury, missing seven games as a freshman and three as a sophomore, but expects to be ready to go for her junior year.

"I feel like by the time the season begins it should be all fine. I feel, overall, very healthy," she said. "Before, I was always just play [through pain] but it's not fun being out for a month and a half while my team is playing. I feel like I've got to be smarter when it comes to that — when some-thing hurts, say it. So I've been working on that, limiting myself as much as I can. But, also, we have to work"

The Huskies are confi-dent in achieving their goals of a national championship behind all the adversity they faced last season and every-one on the roster appear-ing on track to be ready for preseason.

"We talk about it all the time, like I don't think there's ever gonna be another season like that, hopefully not," Ducharme said. "But it is crazy when you look back and think about everything that we went through and that we still ended up where we ended up. Obviously it's not how we wanted to end it, but I think in the long run it definitely will help us going into this year in kind of having a different mindset"

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